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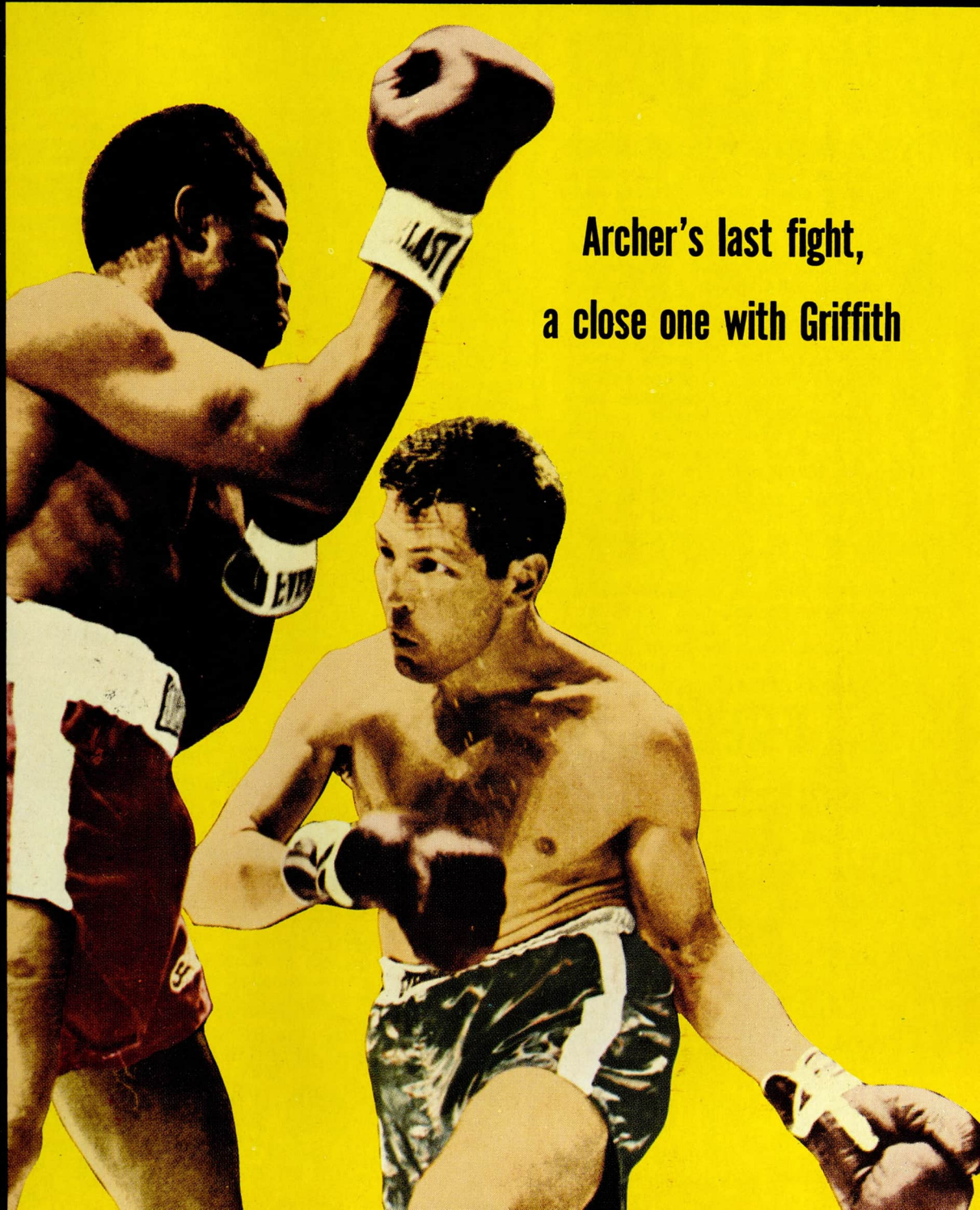

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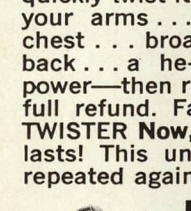

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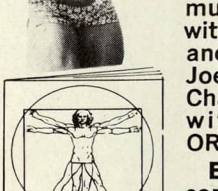

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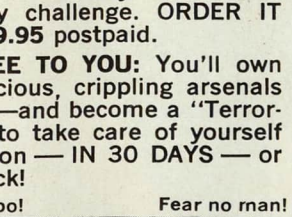

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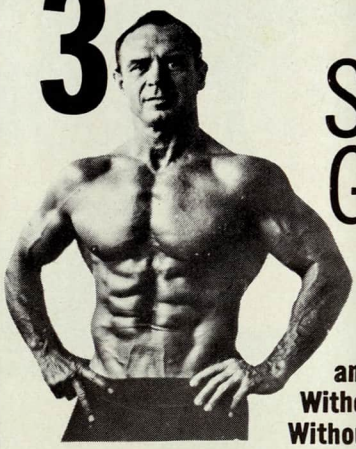

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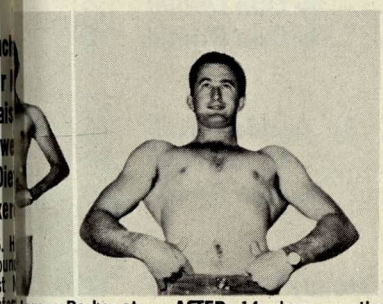

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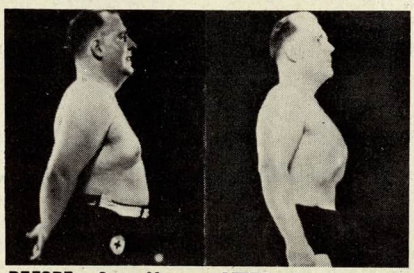

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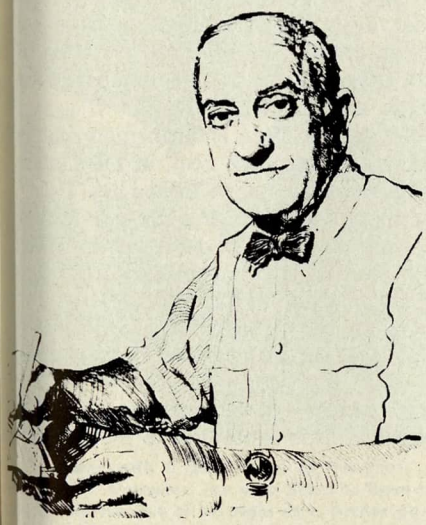


Speaks Out!!!

NOW there is strong talk of a fourth —yes, I said a fourth, meeting of Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the fistic universe, and Emile Griffith, from whom the Italian took the title.

This repeater, I hear, is to be staged by Madison Square Garden when the temperature lowers and the political atmosphere heats up.

After Nino had beaten Emile in their third fight, for which the erudite and financially skilled Gil Clancy wangled a $175,000 pay day for the loser, the champion said, "There is no reason for another meeting with Griffith."

There appears to be no greater demand for a return fight now.

However, it appears to be certain of promotion in New York, in the aftermath of Griffith's soft success in a 12-round engagement with Gypsy Joe Harris, in Philadelphia.

To give the Virgin Islander his due, he stood over Harris like a circus tent over a barnum show. Harris was awkward and ineffective, and had done himself no good with a two-hour pre-fight workout in order to make the stipulated weight, 161, give or take a pound.

Harris flabbed himself out of the welterweight class, in which he defeated Curtis Sykes in a non-title engagement in New York, and now it looks as if he will eat himself out of the middleweight division.

However, this is not a piece about Gypsy Joe Harris, whom I do not expect to become a true contender for any title. There is no personal angle to this. It comes down to adequate preparation for a place of contention, and serious, unending training. Harris has featured neither.

Talk of a fourth meeting of Benvenuti and Griffith means the continued side tracking of Don Fullmer, who is entitled to his title shot, and whose claims have been upheld by the New York Commission.

Why do we find Fullmer ignored? It has to do with doubt as to his drawing strength in New York.

Madison Square Garden, Harry Markson, director, is in the fight business for profit.

When it comes to matching a champion with a worthy contender Markson and matchmaker Teddy Brenner have to weigh comparative appeals at the gate.

Markson has no objection to Fullmer as an eligible fighter, as a clean boxer worthy of title consideration, and as a personality who has done only good things for the game.

But, comparing Fullmer with Griffith as a rival for Nino with promise of the greatest financial return to the Garden, Markson is bound to pick Emile.

This must raise the question of justice, and the necessity of giving his just dues to a man who has fought his way to a position of undoubted contention and, conceivably, of championship threat.

As Griffith, twice beaten in three efforts against Benvenuti, goes on fighting the Italian, where does Fullmer stand?

As Don, with a fine wife and three sons, a solidarity of impeccable reputation, waits and waits, Griffith gets the call for a third crack at the middleweight title.

There is something not quite right in this picture. Fullmer's continued presence on a siding cannot encourage other boxers with championship ambitions.

If Fullmer is to be snubbed again, let us hope that some locale other than New York will give him a chance to win the title which his brother Gene held with skill and success. Don Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, must not be shunted off forever.

The Benvenuti-Fullmer situation appears to be the only one of its kind on the fistic agenda.

The closest thing to it exists in the featherweight class, the championship of which The Ring holds to be open, with Jose Legra, Spain, recent conqueror of Howard Winstone, and Johnny Famechon as the only surviving contenders.

In some quarters, which I maintain show a lack of justice, logic and consideration, there is a determined tendency to call Legra the replacement for the retired Vicente Saldivar who, by the way, disdains the practice adopted by so many self-retired fighters who soon come back for more.

Legra's victory over Winstone, for whom that fight might have been "quits," did not assure the Cuban-born featherweight of the world championship.

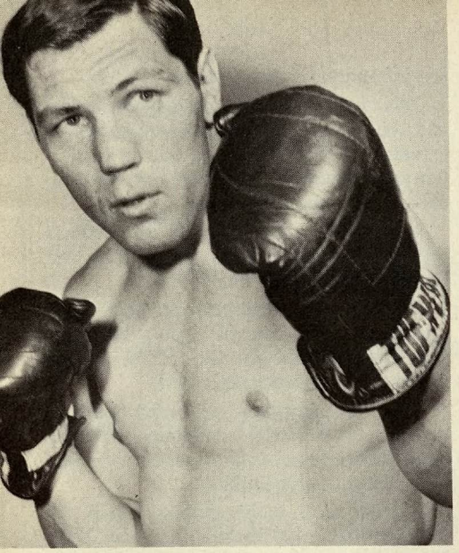
Just where to hold this Legra-Famechon contest is a problem. Australia does not appear to be eminently eligible because it is not the land of inflated pay for fighters.

Los Angeles and New York would be in the running if the match were made, with the California metropolis holding the edge over Gotham. New York has not been partial to featherweight fights in the last five years or more.

No matter what the battleground, this contest should be fought as soon as arrangements can be completed. Keeping it on the griddle indefinitely won't help it and boxing.

What with one fight and another of primary interest boxing goes into the Fall season with a list of worthwhile offerings and strong incentives to promoters and the leather tossers.

The general situation will become all the more intriguing when the Supreme Court says "Hello" to Cassius Clay, still the heavyweight champion of the world.



Here is the familiar fighting pose of Joey Archer, the mysterious middleweight, who hasn't fought since dropping a 15-round verdict to Emile Griffith in January, 1967.

THE MYSTERIOUS CASE OF JOEY ARCHER

By DAN DANIEL

ON the night of January 23, 1967, in the now abandoned Madison Square Garden on West 49th Street, New York, Joey Archer, rated contender for the middleweight championship of the world, lost his title shot against Emile Griffith, by unanimous decision after a hard, close 15-round battle.

That Griffith actually did not win, and some of the newspaper experts refused to give the grand accolade to the Virgin Islander, is not one of the big issues in this story. Rather is it important to the unfolding of the drama that Irish Joey Archer, of the Brook Avenue Archers of the Bronx, lost the verdict as it was handed down by referee Arthur Mercante and judges Joe Eppy and Johnny Dran.

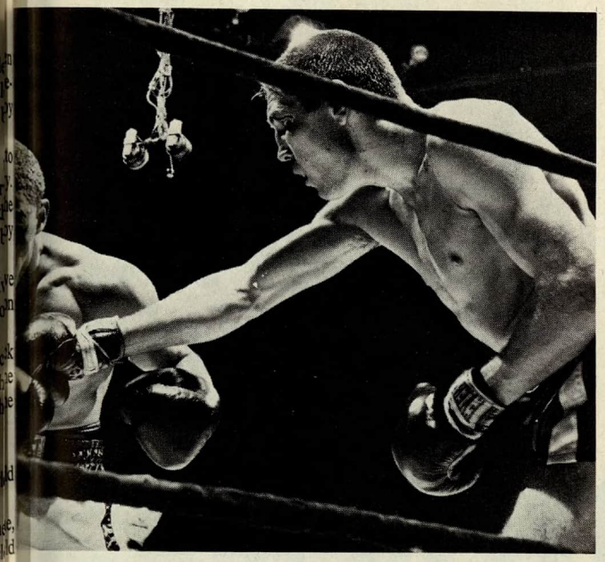
It was Archer's second defeat by Griffith, who had been a much more impressive and effective fighter when he got a split decision over Irish Joey in the Garden on July 13, 1966, after Emile had taken the middleweight crown from Dick Tiger.

January 23, 1967, marked Archer's last appearance in a ring. Despite his setback by Griffith, he still was rated high, he still was a power in the 160-pound division, he still was a big gate attraction, especially as he was an Irishman in New York, and he still could command a high price for a third meeting with the champion.

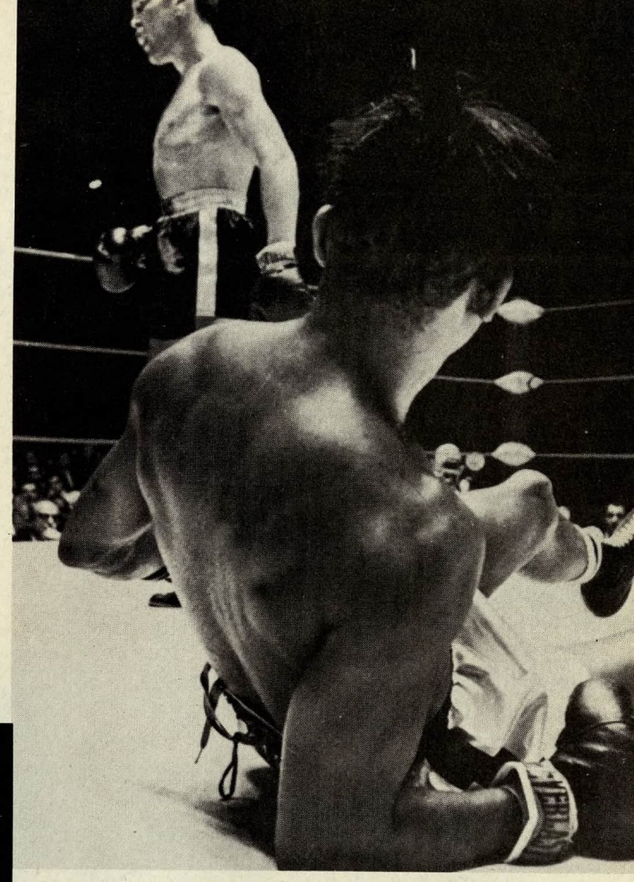
What lay behind Archer's withdrawal from the boxing scene?

What facts now are presented in explanation of the most baffling dropout in world ring history?

What solution of the Joey Archer Mystery is available to the investigator at this time, with one of the most formidable middleweights in fistic annals lost to the limited field for good?

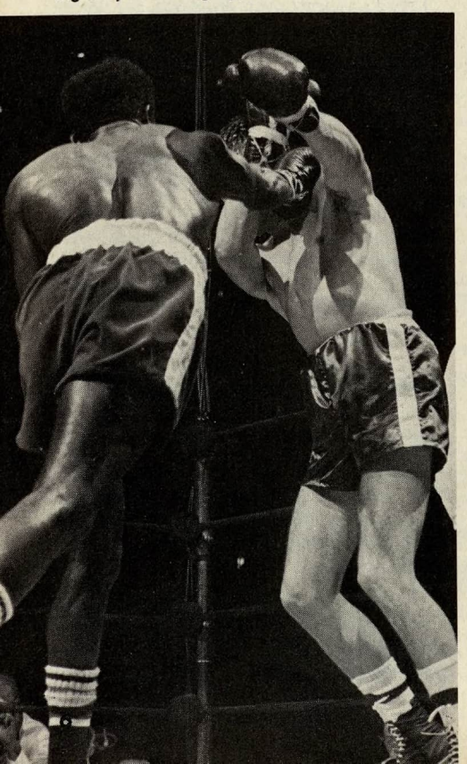


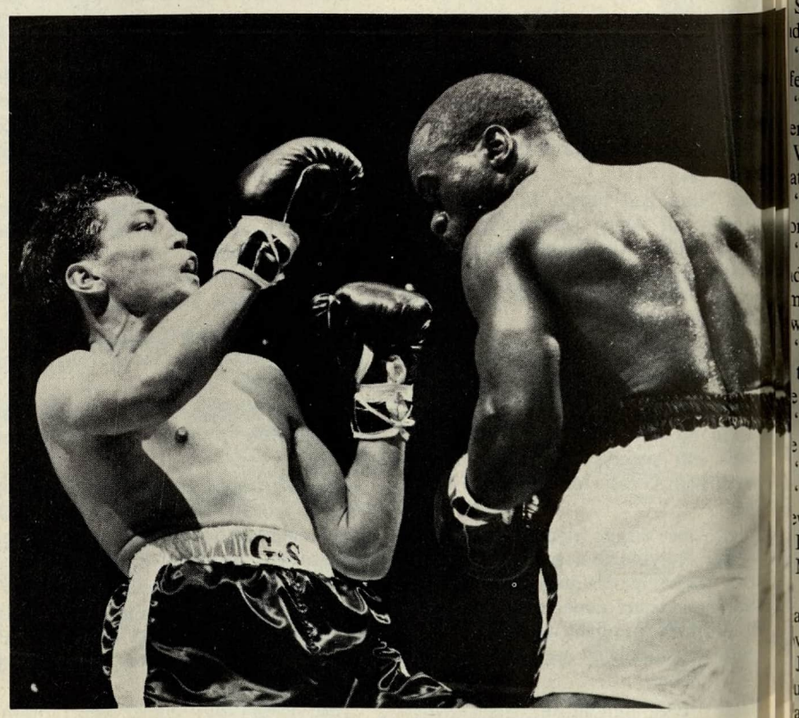
ey connects with a good right to the chest of Jose Gonzalez in this '62 contest. Gonzalez, the only boxer to have beaten Archer up to then, uld barely see out of his right eye. Archer gained the nod for his 31st umph in 32 bouts.



A rare sight indeed is Sugar Ray Robinson being decked. It happened in the fourth round at Pittsburgh on November 11, 1965. Archer went on to capture unanimous 10-round decision.

Griffith connects with a stinging right to Archer's jaw during their second middleweight title engagement at the old Madison Square Garden. Referee Arthur Mercante observes the action during Joey's last ring appearance.





Archer backs off from Rubin (Hurricane) Carter during their 10-rounder at the Garden in 196[illegible]. Joey scored an upset split decision over then top-rated contender Carter.

Scan the boxing records from the days of John L. Sullivan d you will seek in vain for a counterpart of the Archer Mystery.

"Would Joey return to the ring if the proper price were fered?" his brother Jimmy, erstwhile pilot, repeated.

"Well, maybe if the Garden offered at least $50,000. Even en, there would have to be a doubt."

When the question was put to Joey, he replied, "I would say at the ring has lost me. There is no chance of coming back.

"After that second fight with Griffith, which I figured I had n, I sat down and thought things out.

"I was tired of training. I was tired of the interminable grind d where it was leading me. I had been at it for 14 years, and nile Griffith was the middleweight champion of the world, and wasn't.

"I said to myself, 'Joey, chuck it.' There was some discussion the sports pages about where I was going and it did not help to make up my mind to go on with the struggle.

"The longer I remained out of training the stronger became decision to quit the grind.

"I still follow fights. I don't go to many. I like Nino Benvenuti."

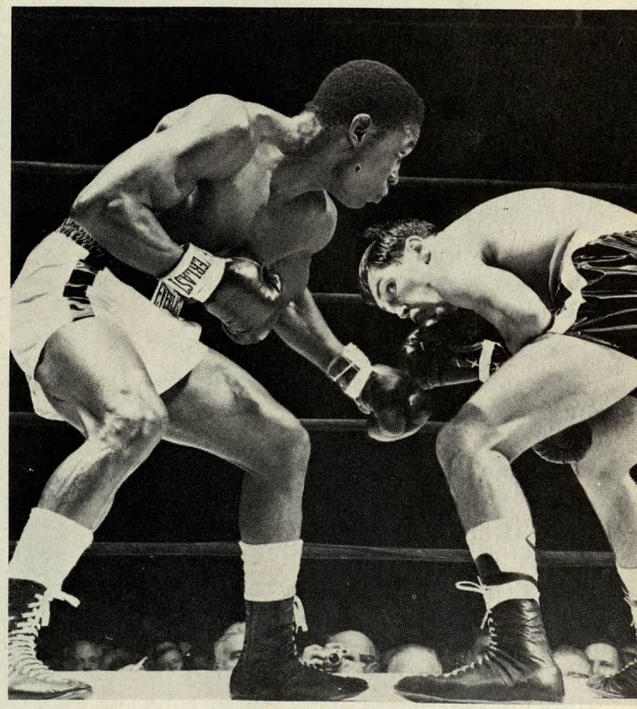
"Do you admire the Italian as a 45-minute fighter?" the interwer asked.

Irish Joey Archer refused to be drawn into that one.

Many experts believe that if the Archer who fought Griffith January 23, 1967, could return to the ring he would take the ampionship from Nino. However, that is only a discussion wn a side track.

Joey Archer reportedly does not miss the money he has ubbed by quitting the ring while he still was capable, in fine alth and condition, albeit fistically jaded.

Archer, born on February 11, 1938, is only 30 years of age. Benvenuti, the middleweight *(Continued on page 52)*



Archer warily eyes Dick Tiger during their meeting on November 16, 1964 at New York's Garden. Joey received an unpopular 10-round split verdict over the man from Biafra.

By DAN DANIEL

ARE TODAY'S FIGHTERS OVERPAID?

NOW and then a letter from a reader acts as a springboard for an article in The Ring magazine. Here is a splendid example of this thought-compelling type of communication:

"I assume that the fantastic sums paid to fighters, especially heavyweights, are bona fide. I regard them as items in the rising tide of inflation, and as deterrents to full-scale attendance by us fans. Those daffy guarantees force high admission prices, and high prices force me to stay home and watch on TV if this chance is available.

"The sky-high guarantees put too much money in the hands of men not accustomed to handling such wealth.

"Those rich guarantees keep top boxers from action against boxers worthy of their mettle. The standouts take extra long vacations. Many of them sit back and thumb their noses at the fans.

"The guarantees paid by the promoters of the Sports Action-WBA heavyweight elimination fights which left Jimmy Ellis the ultimate winner doomed this tournament to failure at the gate. Only the television fee of $100,000 a fight saved it from being a financial bust.

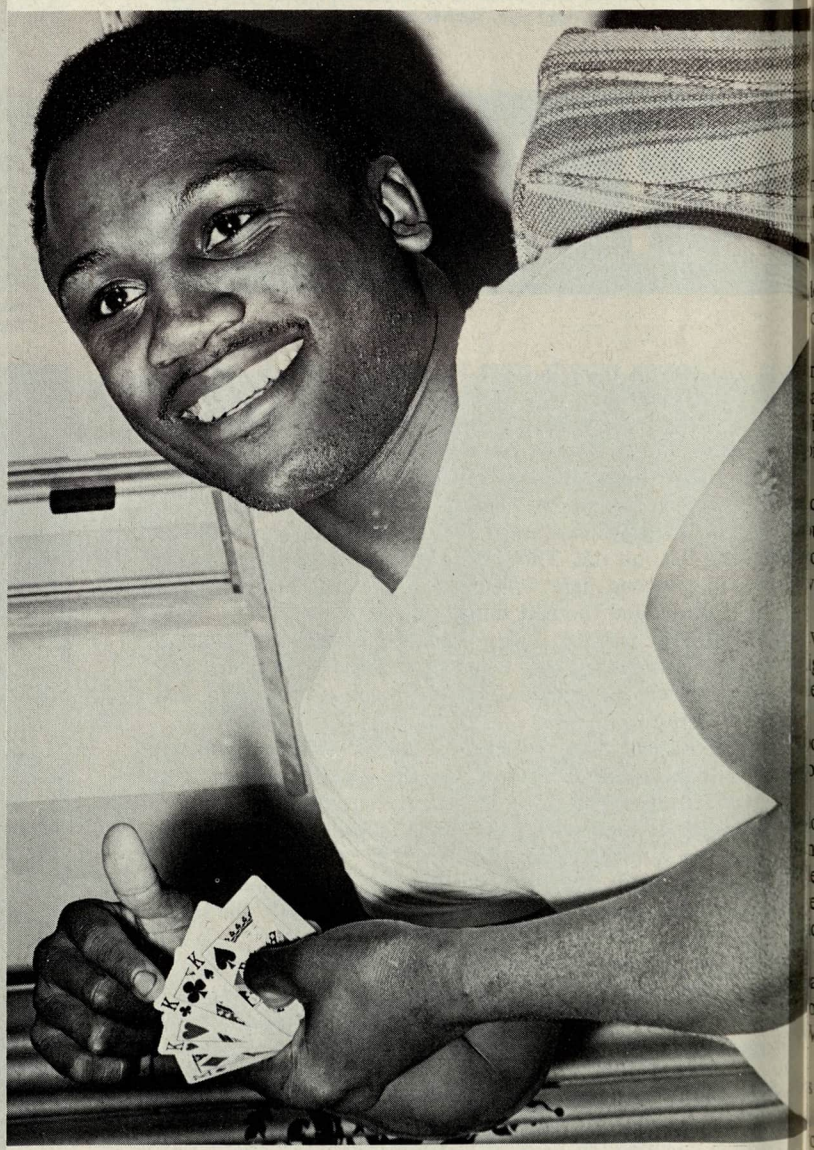
"I just want to say that the promoters are going crazy. I am 62 years of age and have been watching the boxing scene for more than 40 years. Watch out, you men of short sight in the promotion offices. You killed off Thad Spencer, you will do no better for others.

"John K. Hubert, Boston, Mass."

This letter opens up a very interesting debate. Are the fighters being overpaid?

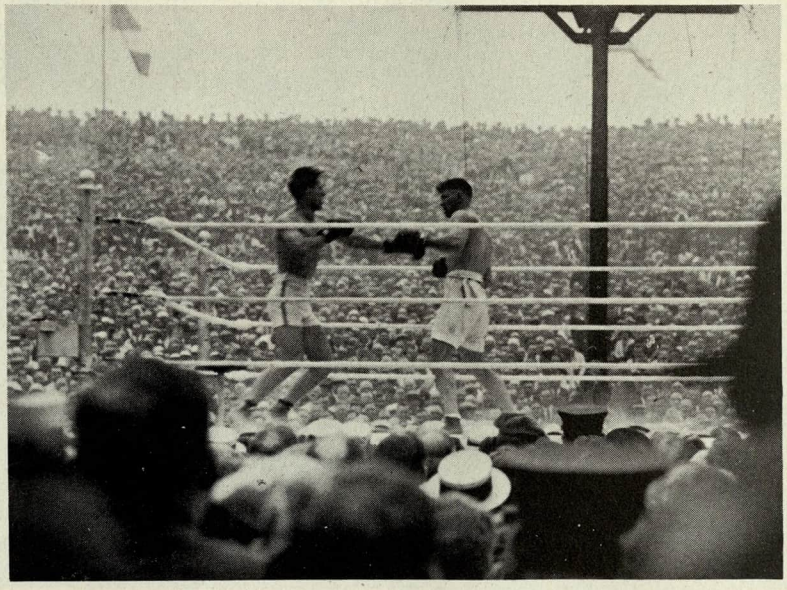
Are the customers, who take the customary boxing risk of seeing two minutes, 10 minutes, less than the 15 rounds of three minutes each prescribed for title contests, being asked to support too much of the gamble at the prevailing admission rates?

Are fight guarantees inflated in 1968, as compared with the moneys paid to champions in the Rickard heyday? Is it fair to compare the returns



A smiling Joe Frazier, who collects king-sized purses, points to the big hand he has. When you're a top heavyweight, you can call the big money shots.

(Left) Tex Rickard (with cane) poses with Jack Dempsey and his then movie queen wife Estelle Taylor. The Manassa Mauler received some pretty huge purses from Rickard's promotions. On the right, we see an affluent-looking Dempsey, enjoying a cheroot and appearing to have not a care in the world.



Here are the opening moments of the famed Dempsey-Carpentier bout, held at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N.J., on July 2, 1921. It drew the first million-dollar gate, $1,789,238 to be exact. Jack received $300,000 and Georges collected $200,000 from promoter Rickard.

or fights in the Rickard era with those of 968, or vice versa?

In tackling the intriguing subject of fistic nflation The Ring emphatically is not actu- ted by any desire to reduce the earning owers of the contestants.

The Ring offers this investigation with a esire to help the fighters, ultimately, and o help the game.

A former world champion who left box- ng with a nest egg of maybe half a million ays, "I was not overpaid. Joe Frazier, immy Ellis, Curtis Cokes and other cham- ions and top draws are not overpaid.

"I don't want to become involved in this quabble. I don't want my name used. I am ut of boxing and have no desire to govern, ontrol or affect it in any way. The game as very good to me.

"But how long does a champion, on the verage, keep a title? How long does a ighter last as a draw and able to enforce emands on promoters?

"How many boxers of 1968 are in a osition to demand fat guarantees? How ng does it take to become a contender?

"The primary law of economics has to o with supply and demand. Before attack- ng the very few fighters who make big emands, let us fight the cost of living in eneral, and the serious effects of infla- on on it.

"If you think that the fighters are over- aid, and the promoters are asking you to ot most of the bill, you don't have to go. Vatch TV."

This summation by a former title holder interesting, but hardly conclusive.

The fight fan knows all about his pre- ogative. He knows all about his ability o stay away, and to rely on television for is action. He wants to attend fights, and he wants to be able to afford them.

The promoters, to a man, say that the fighters are overpaid. But, for obvious reasons, the impresarios will not talk for publication. They must not alienate the fighters.

Said one fistic entrepreneur, "Promoters are not in boxing for a hobby. They must show a profit. They cannot afford the altruistic attitude.

"If fighters demand too much, promoters are inclined to move out of the bidding.

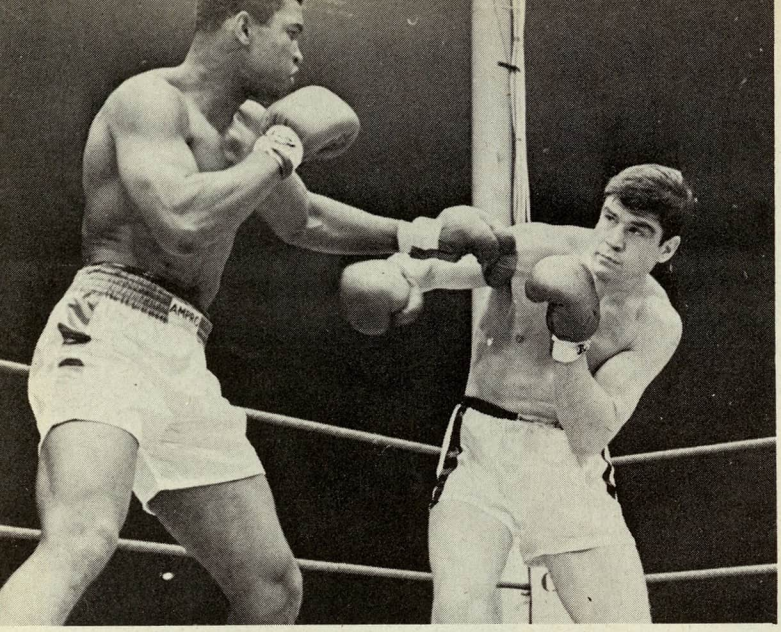
"Big fights are not Golcondas. That I can tell you. The promoter who picks up $5,000 a week from 30 shows a year will pay more income tax than the guy who battles to come up with $30,000 a fight from occasional cards.

Mike Malitz, chief of Sports Action, was asked if the eight fighters in his tournament, which wound up with a victory for Jimmy Ellis over Jerry Quarry, had been overpaid.

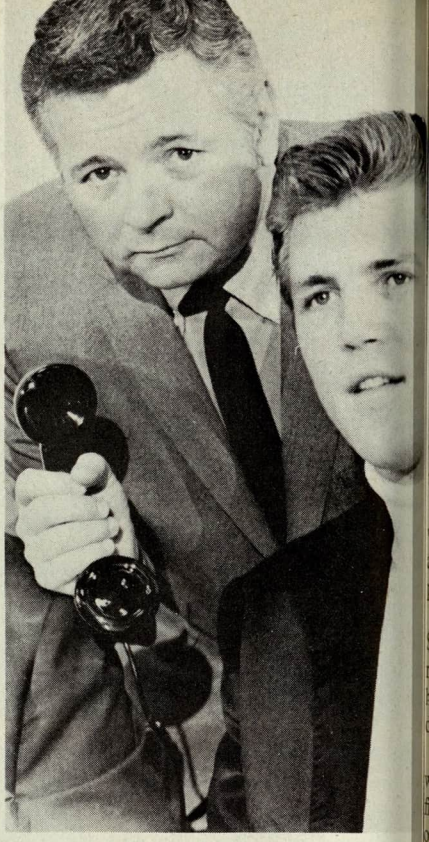
"I don't want to talk about overpayment," he replied. "When you organize a tournament like the one we ran, with eight starters, you have to place all of them on a parity at the outset.

"Thus the men in the quarter finals got $50,000 each, the fighters in the semi finals collected $75,000 each, and Ellis and Quarry, in the final, were paid $125,000 each.

"I believe that this matter of guarantees will adjust itself."



At left, Cassius Clay tosses a left at Karl Mildenberger during the second round of their Frankfurt bout. Clay collected about $500,000, his biggest purse, for that victory. On the right, we see Jerry Quarry with Oakland promoter Don Chargin. Quarrey received a total of $250,000 from the WBA tourney bouts. He was offered 100G by the Garden to box Frazier.



This is the signing of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. Jack is seated on the far left with manager Jack Kearns behind him. Rickard is seated in the center with Carpentier and his pilot, Francois Descamps, on right.

There was some adjustment regarding Ellis, when he signed up with Floyd Patterson for their Stockholm fight. Floyd got no assurance of a specific sum.

Investigation into operations of the Madison Square Garden boxing department brought from Harry Markson, its director, a demurrer on quotable material.

This magazine learned that Markson had offered $200,000 to Joe Frazier and $100,000 to Quarry, the eliminations final loser to Ellis, and not a very competent loser, either.

Yank Durham, acting for Frazier and Cloverlay, Inc., hastened to present Markson's offer to Aileen Eaton in Los Angeles. She matched the Garden bid.

Durham then conferred with George Parnassus, the veteran promoter-manager, who operates the new Forum at Inglewood, near L.A., for Jack Kent Cooke.

When Durham informed Mrs. Eaton that Parnassus had offered $250,000 to Frazier and $150,000 to Quarry, she said, "Yank, you go right down into the street and grab the first cab available to Parnassus's office, and sign up with him as fast as you can, before George reconsiders."

In short, it looked as if Frazier and Quarry were pricing themselves out of a fancy touch.

The investigator for The Ring went back to Markson for very interesting data on fistic inflation, as made public by him before the opening fight card in the ne Garden.

Markson paid Frazier $175,000 a Buster Mathis $75,000 for a $250,000 t tal for half of the inaugural double heade

As Emile Griffith collected $175,0 and Nino Benvenuti got $80,000, for $255,000 outlay for the other half of t show, the Garden spent the amazing su of $505,000 for the four boxers. Inflatio What else?

Just how much did the Garden recou Was it a financial success, with the help TV? Or did the Garden pay for a gigan imprint on the publicity side?

Fight inflation did not start in 1968 1967. Note, please, that Cassius Clay g $264,838 for the waltz against Zora Fo ley in the Garden; $400,000 for the Te rell contest in Houston, and $500,000 f the Mildenberger fight in Germany.

Dick Tiger got $100,000 for the fig in which he lost the light heavyweight ti to Bob Foster in the Garden.

To all of which your supporter of t fighters says, "Gene Tunney got $990,4 for beating Jack Dempsey a second tim in Chicago. Where is your 1968 inflatio You are raising a false issue."

The way things are going, Frazier a Ellis will demand at least a million betwe them for their fight, especially if it is f the world title, with Cassius Clay gone jail.

Your average fight fan will tell you th he has not seen anything approximating million dollars' worth of talent in the co bined showings of Frazier and Ellis. Befo going into the elimination tournament El was just a Clay sparring partner. That has progressed so tremendously has to

open to question. Neither Joe nor Jimmy has moved into the class of world beaters—as yet.

The charge that professional boxers of the upper echelon have led the game into serious inflation invites a job of research into the money side of the fight business from the days of John L. Sullivan to the current position of fisticuffs.

Back in the bare-knuckle era it was something extraordinary if there was a purse of 1000 real, solid American dollars. If the heavyweights put up $1000 a side to make it what it was called, a prize fight, there was considerable talk in the bars of the workers and the clubs of the rich.

"What is the fight business coming to?" we can imagine John J. Chidester, Jr., asking Kermit V. Hangover, in the secluded precincts of the Union Club in New York.

"Imagine Sullivan fighting for a prize of $2000. Next thing you know they will be raising the ante to $5000, and when that happens I won't be trusting those people to do the honest thing."

However, bank officials kept running off with big sums, and star heavyweights kept fighting for increasingly fatter purses, without any contumely on the fistic side, and boxing reaching for higher and higher financial incentives.

The story of John L. Sullivan tells the history of the early days of the money side of the fight business about as graphically as you would want it told.

In May 1881, a fighter named John Flood arose in the New York area. He was regarded as a likely rival of Sullivan. Their backers decided to hold the fight on a barge in the Hudson River off Yonkers, N.Y., just outside of New York City.

The prize was written about copiously, in the New York *Herald*. It was $1000 and Joe Elliott, sports editor of the *Herald*, was the trusted stake holder.

Great was the journalistic exclamation when John L., with bare knuckles, won the thousand in eight rounds. Flood was no Sullivan, by any stretch of the imagination.

In February 1882, Sullivan challenged Paddy Ryan for the American title. The world championship, we were pleased to call it, ignoring the fact that England had its own ring heroes and that John L. had not met Charley Mitchell, of Britain, an undersized representative of the foreign ring.

Ryan lost the American title and the prize of $5000 to Sullivan in nine rounds at Mississippi City, Miss. By now something like fistic inflation had set in.

Let us skip along the years to the first big heavyweight fight with gloves, with Sullivan defending the title against Jim Corbett at New Orleans on September 7, 1892.

There was a $25,000 purse and a $20,000 stake, $10,000 a side.

Along with the American championship, which was won by Corbett against a fat, aged, ill-conditioned Sullivan in 21 rounds, went the $45,000.

Now the sports pages really howled!

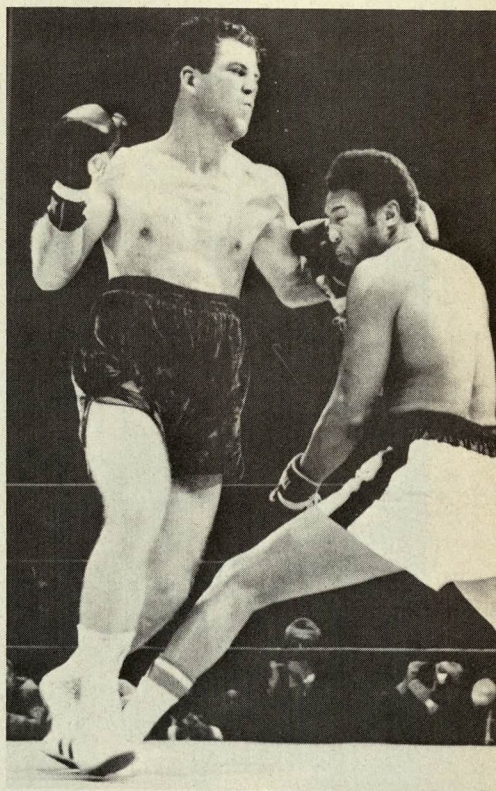
From Corbett's victory at New Orleans, to Tunney's close to a million in the Chicago fight with Dempsey, we trace the gradual progress of ring inflation, with Tex Rickard pushing the dollar signs with his special type of fervor and financial acumen and enthusiasm.

When Corbett lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nev., on March 17, 1897, in 14 rounds, the purse was $15,000 and the fighters had deposited $5000 apiece on the side. So Bob picked up $25,000 with the American title.

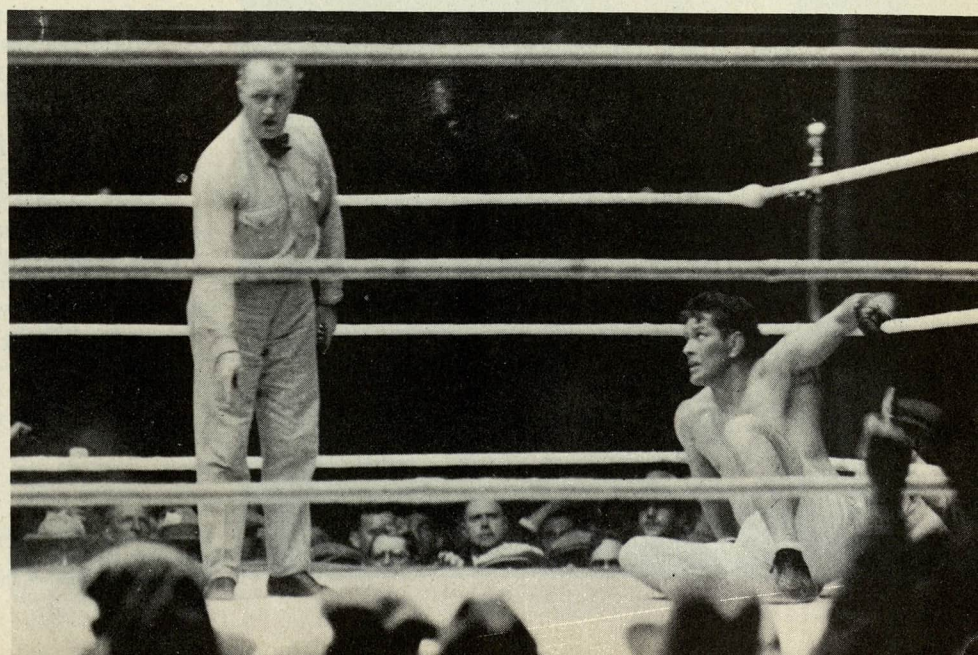
On July 4, 1919, at Toledo, Jack Demp-

(Continued on page 38)

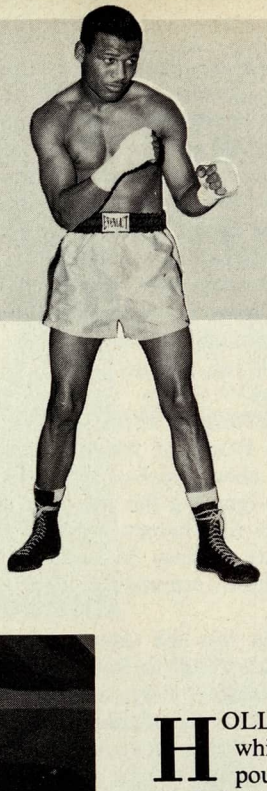
Jimmy Ellis blocks a left by Quarry during their WBA title bout in Oakland. Each man received $125,000 for the so-called championship contest.

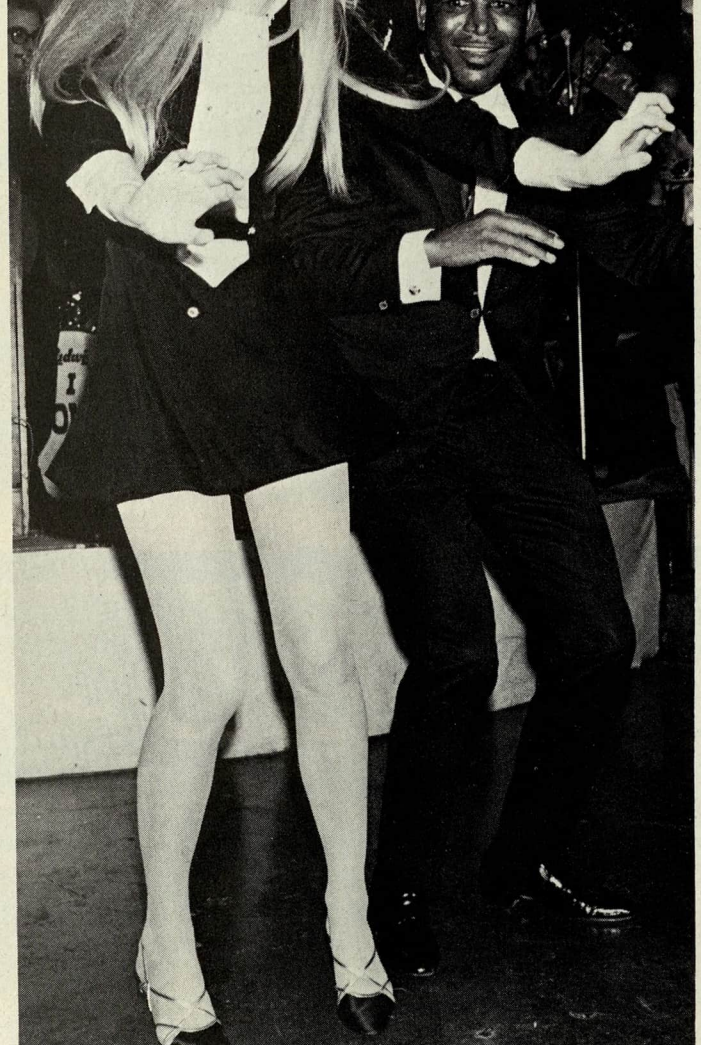


(Left) Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney are shown returning from their European honeymoon in 1929. Tunney received $200,000 from the first Dempsey fight, $990,445 from the second, and $525,000 from his farewell contest with Tom Heeney in 1928. (Below) Tunney taking the famous "Long Count" in the second fight with Dempsey.



SUGAR RAY IN ACTING VERY BIG NOWADAYS





By HARDY WESTERVELT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—In this corner, wearing elegant white trunks and a five-colored robe, weighing 1 pounds, at age 48, Walker Smith, of Detroit and N York, better known as Sugar Ray Robinson.

Once one of the real greats of boxing history, now a moti picture and stage actor, Robinson has been emoting in a segme of the weekly television series, "Mission Impossible."

This coming stage season on Broadway, thespian Robins will star in "Mr. Congressman," produced by David Merrick.

Robbie has been on the stage in "The Odd Couple," with To Randall and Mickey Rooney, at Las Vegas.

He has played a fighter in "Run For Your Life," and h acted in the Frank Sinatra-starred movie, "The Detective."

He has an assignment to work with Liz Taylor and Richa Burton in a movie to be made in Rome.

In short, Robinson emphatically is launched on an acti career after having been a professional fighter for 25 years.

He started in New York in 1940 with a two-round knocko over Joe Echavarria, and closed with a 10-round defeat Pittsburgh by the enigmatical Joey Archer, on November 1 1965.

On December 10 that same year Sugar Ray threw a reti ment party. He announced that his boxing career had come an end. And so it had.

A review of the Robinson fight story hardly is a must. It well known to boxing aficionados and outsiders, alike.

World champion in the welterweight class, world champi in the middleweight division, Robinson, on the torrid night June 25, 1952, in overheated New York, tried to become t light heavyweight title holder. But the intense, 104-degree he more than Joey Maxim, the holding champion, thwarted R He collapsed in Round No. 14.

Over a stretch of a quarter of a century, Robinson made 2 professional appearances, and won for himself the label of t greatest fighter, pound for pound, in the history of the s science, as Damon Runyon called it.

Ray won 169 fights, 109 of them by the salutory agency the lethal KO. In 60 bouts he got the decision. Six times he l the ring with a draw.

Only 16 times did the saccharine guy quit the roped square loser on points. One fight was "No Decision," one was Contest."

Here's Sugar Ray Robinson in a dance routine with Ewa Aulin, who has the title role in the forthcoming movie, "Candy." Robby has a cameo role in the picture. The film was shot in Rome.

His failure to last the 15 rounds against Maxim marked his only defeat by a knockout.

A spectacular ring history, and a spectacular career before the camera on the way, plus that sweet accolade which comes from the applause of a theatre audience.

Interviewing Walker Smith-Ray Robinson always has been a delight for the reporter. To get him started is easy. To keep him talking is no arduous chore, to listen to his comments often is a sheer delight. He rarely fails to say something.

Confronted with the customary openers of the professional interviewer, Robbie replied, "What I am is an egotistical ham. I love the roar of the crowd. It sends the blood running swifter."

You look him over in one of those movie chairs on the Paramount lot and you know him for a character beyond the ordinary. Right now he is wearing a mustache and a wispy beard.

No bullneck. No dems and doze. No strident voice, no brash talk. Ray Robinson. No brawly physique, 160 or so.

When asked if he was a method actor, Robbie laughed, "I don't exactly know what that is. Marlon Brando once told me, 'Sugar, don't fall for that study gag. You won't be yourself, and it's yourself they want, not a duplicate of some teacher.'

"Frank Sinatra gave me a part in his new movie, 'The Detective,' which has been going over real big from coast to coast. I was glad to grab the chance to work with that great actor and pal.

"He taught me some tricks about acting. He showed me the value of relaxing. He said, 'Ray, hold your head steady in the closeups.'

"I am learning about the movies and television, about the basic musts. After a day in front of the cameras I am bushed, far more tired than I ever was after a hard, fifteen-round championship fight. Acting in front of the cameras is exhausting emotionally."

Actor Robinson was quite reluctant to talk about his fights. They were things from which he had separated himself, for good.

He did talk about a fight that never came off. With Archie Moore, in the early 60s. "Fighting Arch would have been no big run for me," Robbie explained.

"But it would have been the greatest yet on closed circuit TV, maybe half a million for me, half a million for Moore. But it wasn't to be. I think about that a lot. Half million down the drain."

Robinson plays up a sense of the dramatic in everything he does. If they are introducing former stars before a big fight in New York's Garden, Ray will hold off his appearance until the last. Then he will climb through the ropes for the grand accolade, clad in flashy-colored clothes and wearing the old Robinson smile.

Not everybody likes Robinson. But everybody admires him fistically for what he was—a great boxer, a powerful hitter, a resourceful operator.

Ray has about as many friends as any former ring champion now alive. He is hale fellow well met, and very popular with other erstwhile title holders.

As a fighter, Robinson had an amazing winning streak of 91 victories. During that run he had three bouts which were draws, or ruled "no decision." Only Packy McFarland, with a streak of 97 straight, produced a better star run than Sugar. But many of McFarland's fights were without official verdicts.

Robinson's flair for the stage came to the fore during his so-called retirement period, from December 1962 until his return to action in January 1955, with a six-round KO over Joe Rindone in Detroit.

During his fistic inactivity he appeared in a night club act with a lot of girls. He did a hoofing turn in which he looked to the manor born.

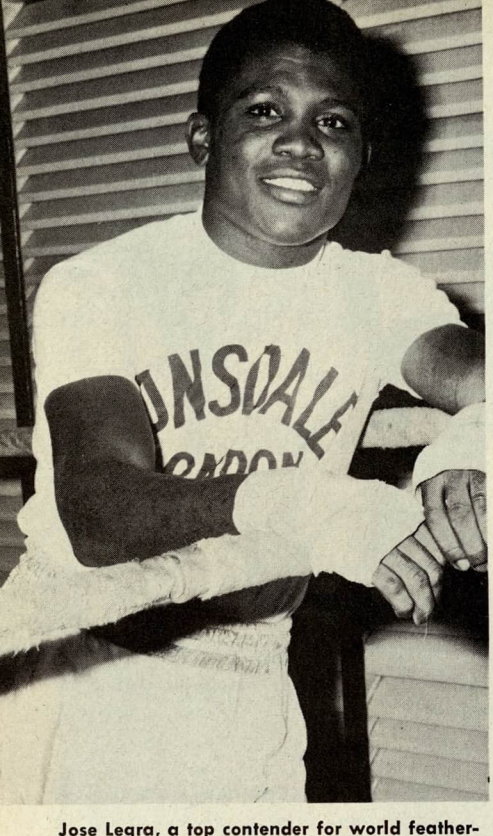
His return to the ring was inevitable. There was, for one thing, the easy money—easy for Ray. And there was the real roar of the real crowd.

Now he is finished with the fights for good, and on his way to continued profit as a real, honest-to-goodness actor.

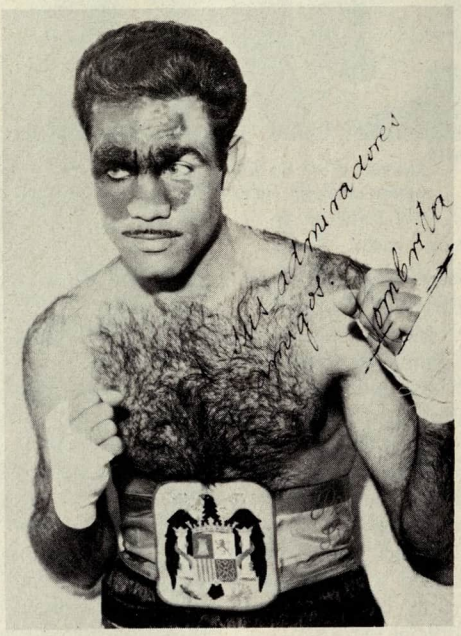
Another show biz bit involving the Sugar Man. A few years back he was the master of ceremonies and did some dancing at a New York nightclub.

Robby is involved in some horseplay with another show business-oriented ex-middleweight king, Rocky Graziano.

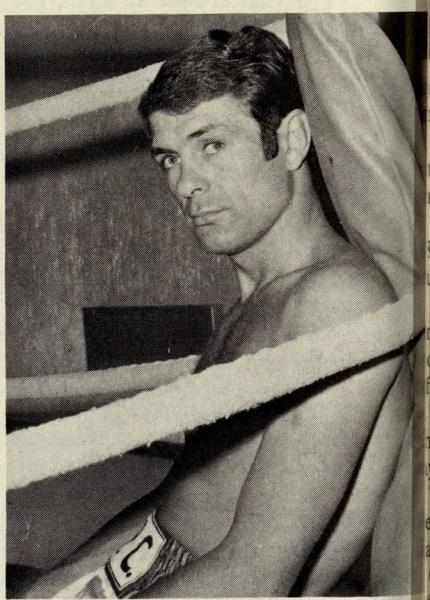
LEGRA SPAIN'S 15th EUROPEAN TITLEHOLDER



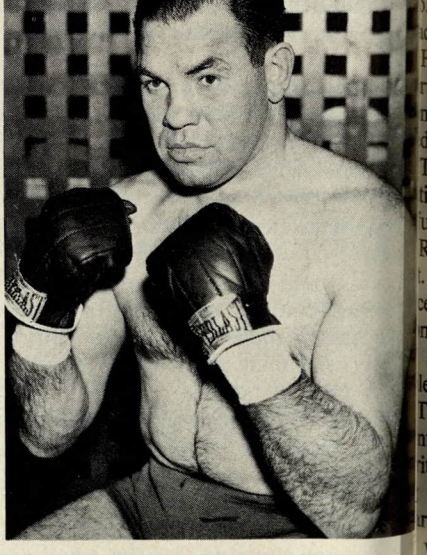
Jose Legra, a top contender for world feather-weight honors, is the 15th Spaniard to hold a European championship.



Juan Albornoz Sombrita, the former junior welterweight champion of Europe, who won the crown from Sandro Lopopolo in 1965, then lost it to Willi Quatuor five months later.



Pedro Carrasco, the current European light-weight kingpin, captured the title from Borge Krogh, via an eight-round KO at Madrid in 1967.



Paulino Uzcudun, the famed "Basque Wood-chopper," and a one-time European heavy-weight champion, fought Primo Carnera for the world title at Rome in 1933, losing a 15-round decision.

By J. A. TREE

MADRID, Spain—Jose Legra recently whipped featherweight Howard Winstone, the fight being stopped with two minutes and two seconds gone of the fifth round. Legra thus became the third Cuban boxer to become a top-contending feather, following in the footsteps of Kid Chocolate, who beat Lew Feldman in New York, and Sugar Ramos, who forced Davey Moore to retire in the 13th in Los Angeles.

From shoeshine boy to title contender speaks volumes for Legra. At 25, Jose can go on to make a fortune in boxing. His mother, father, six brothers and one sister are still in Cuba and Legra takes care of them. Now he hopes to bring them all to Europe. There are no other fighters in the family except for an uncle who claims to have 'done a bit.'

Legra was a professional at 15 and was schooled originally by Luis Sarria. Born on April 19, 1943, at Baracoa Beach, Cuba, Legra's early record is not clear. Some credit him with 32 engagements, 25 wins, 3 inside the distance, 2 draws, lost 4 on points and kayoed once.

Others will tell you he had 37 contests before landing in Europe. The KO defeat was by Angel Ray in Mexico and the high altitude was the excuse used when Legra failed to beat the count.

Once in Europe in 1963 this pocket-size Cassius Clay went on to thrash nearly everyone of any consequence. His score to date is: 88 bouts, won 26 inside the distance, 59 on points, drew two, and lost one on points.

This only points defeat in five years was by Winstone, who won a disputed 10-rounder with Jose on June 22, 1965.

This 25-year-old self-exiled Cuban, now a naturalized Spaniard, was held to a draw by Kid Tano in 1964 but Jose won the return two months later.

He shared the points with Angel Neches in 1965, and there was no rematch.

Legra has been fighting on the average of once every three weeks and in 1966 he had 23 contests in that year. The EBU took the European crown from Winstone in 1967 when he failed to defend against Yves Desmarets, of France. Legra then faced the Frenchman for the vacant title in Madrid on December 22, 1967 and in a one-sided affair finished his man in the third after Desmarets had been down for a count of eight. Legra said, "Soy el mas grande" (I am the greatest).

(Continued on page 65)

EMILE'S WIN OVER GYPSY DRUMS UP 4th WITH NINO

By ARCHIE PIROLLI

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—This old Quaker town had quite a fight recently, when Emile Griffith, former iddleweight champion, trounced Gypsy e Harris in a 12-rounder.

It was no gala insofar as punching was ncerned. Nor was it a championship ttle.

But it drew 13,875 fans who paid $118,-39, a local record, in the colorful Spec-um arena.

Griffith was the winner by a good mar-n, and, as the winner, was very magnani-ous. He said to the Gypsy, "You are fted."

The Gypsy agreed with Emile. But if mile figured he could talk up another y day with Harris, he wasted his time. The customers came to see Harris win. evertheless, they liked what they saw. arris is a boxer with antics.

Gil Clancy now is busy drumming up fourth fight for Emile with Nino Ben-nuti.

Actually there is no great demand for is, and it would appear that Don Full-er has a prior claim.

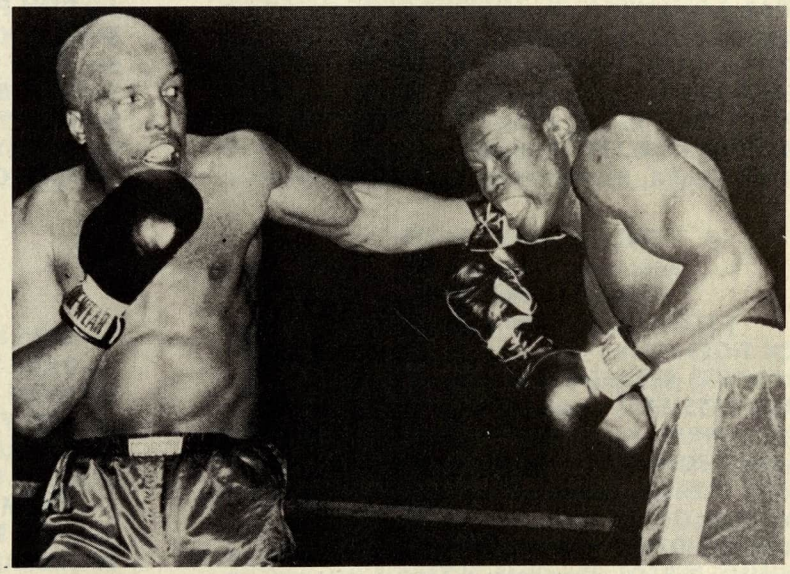
The Ring ratings have Sandro Mazzinghi : No. 1 contender with Luis Rodriguez . 2, Griffith No. 3 and Fullmer, rather ctive, No. 4.

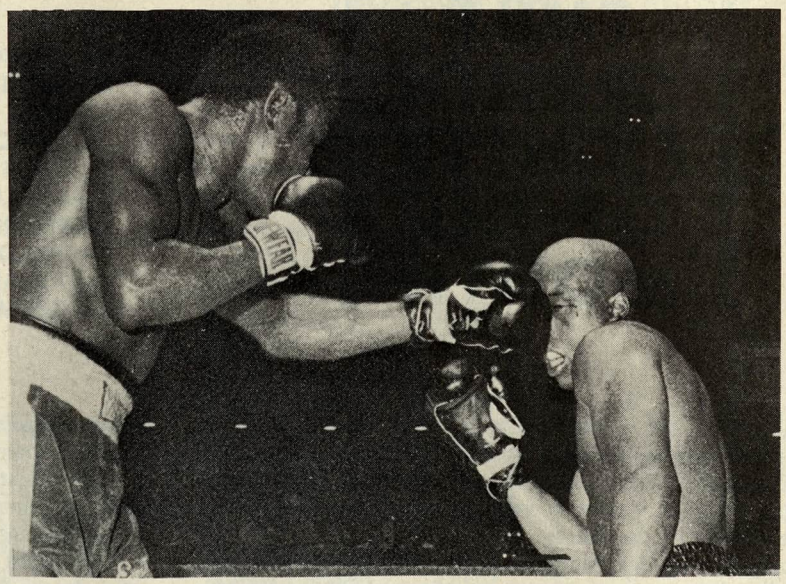
Harry Markson, of the Garden, is re-rted to be lukewarm about another nvenuti-Griffith fight but matchmaker ddy Brenner wants it.

There is utterly no chance for a Benve-ti-Mazzinghi fight. They are buddies and use to belt each other.

Rodriguez has slipped in the leather mar-. True, he got hunks in a rematch with cente Paul Rondon, of Venezuela. But ndon's split verdict, with Luis tiring after and his legs suffering, did the Cuban le no good as a title contender.

The 30-year-old unanimous victor, who nt into the fight a slight last-minute fa-ite, due to the Gypsy's difficulty in mak-the stipulated weight, handed the 23-r-old hometown idol his first defeat after victories, a triumph that was so one-ed, there could be no question about it. Dave Beloff, a judge, awarded Griffith victory, 58 to 51 points. Referee Pete nasco had it 58 to 53 and judge Nate Lopinson scored it 56 to 53. The Ring score tabbed Griffith the winner by 58 to 51.





(Top) Gypsy Joe Harris gasps for air during the early going in his bout with Emile Griffith at Philadelphia, won by Griffith via a 12-round decision. (Above) Harris stings Griffith with a sharp left hook in the ninth round. (Below) Emile strikes back with a left right on the beezer of the shaven-headed Gypsy Joe.

Griffith's lifetime record now shows 56 triumphs against nine losses. He scaled 157½ against Harris' 160¼, a weight the Philadelphian made after a two-hour workout following his failure to weigh in at the agreed poundage. For a time it appeared the bout would be called off, so vehement was Gil Clancy, Griffith's manager, that Harris reduce his poundage from 163½ to 161.

(Continued on page 38)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPT. 13, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
5—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
6—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**ALVIN LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**EDUARDO CORLETTI**, England
10—**HENRY CLARK**, San Francisco, Cal.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
4—**JOSE TORRES**, Puerto Rico
5—**HAROLD JOHNSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**YVAN PREBEG**, Austria
7—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
8—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
9—**JOHNNY PERSOL**, New York, N.Y.
10—**LOTHAR STENGEL**, Germany

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
2—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
3—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
4—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
5—**KI SOO KIM**, Korea
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
8—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS**, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
10—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
3—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
5—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
6—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
8—**PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
9—**MUSASHI NAKANO**, Japan
10—**FIGHTING MACK**, Holland

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina
3—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
4—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
5—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
6—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
7—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
8—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
9—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
10—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ, Dominican Rep.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
4—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
6—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
7—**LLOYD MARSHALL**, Newark, N.J.
8—**RENE ROQUE**, France
9—**GREG GUIRRE**, Philippines
10—**BORGE KROGH**, Denmark

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
2—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
3—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
5—**DON JOHNSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
7—**JAIME VALLADARES**, Ecuador
8—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
9—**PETE GONZALEZ**, San Jose, Cal.
10—**KANG SUH IL**, Korea

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
3—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
4—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
5—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
6—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.
7—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
8—**ROY DeFILIPPAS**, San Diego, Cal.
9—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10—**JOSE MORENO**, San Jose, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
4—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
5—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
6—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
8—**EIGO TAKAGI**, Japan
9—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
10—**DOMI MANALANG**, Philippines

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
4—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
5—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
6—**JOHN McCLUSKEY**, Scotland
7—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
9—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
10—**YOSHIAKI MATSUMOTO**, Japan

EMILE GRIFFITH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

STANDING out in fistic action of recent import is Emile Griffith's cleancut victory over Gypsy Joe Harris in their 12-round contest before a record turnout in Philadelphia.

As a consequence, Griffith is entitled to the distinction of being rated the Fighter of the Month.

Not only that. Emile's emphatic success established him once again as the No. 1 contender for the middleweight championship, over Sandro Mazzinghi, who has been dropped to No. 2 in that division.

Griffith's victory over Harris projected Emile into a fourth meeting with champion Nino Benvenuti. This contest will be held in the Garden in New York.

Don Fullmer, No. 4 rated middleweight behind Nino, has been promised a shot at the title. But the Garden cannot see a Benvenuti-Fullmer fight as a financial attraction over a Benvenu Griffith match.

The situation in the heavyweight class stands unchanged fr that of a month ago.

There has been no recent action of importance in that cla Jimmy Ellis awaits the bell for the fight with Floyd Patterson Sweden as this issue of The Ring goes to press.

Joe Frazier, still the No. 1 contender, stands by while Cass Clay's case awaits decision by the Supreme Court.

In the light heavyweight division the only move is that of Ma Tessman, Houston collegian, who has been lifted in The Ri ratings to No. 3 in his class.

A feature among the middleweights is the first appearance Carlos Monzon, of the Argentine, in the No. 10 location.

In the welterweight class, Lennox Beckles, Guyana, has been dropped, in favor of Fighting Mack, of Holland.

The junior welter class has been subjected to a top-flight change, with Bruno Arcari, of Italy, named the No. 1 contender behind champion Paul Fujii, with Nicolino Loche, Argentina, demoted to No. 2. Fujii has been talking retirement.

Carlos Ortiz, who lost the lightweight championship to Carlos Teo Cruz, has been dropped a peg to No. 3, with Spain's Pedro Carrasco lifted to No. 2. Mando Ramos is No. 4, lifted out of the junior lightweights.

The featherweight situation awaits title resolution in a meeting of Jose Legra, Cuban exile located in Spain, and Australia's Johnny Famechon.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Leroy Williams Philadelphia, Pa.	11/67	6	6	0	0	5
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
George Cooper Oakland, Cal.	3/66	11	9	1	1	6
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Tom Jensen Denmark	10/67	8	6	1	1	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Russell Boggs Oxon Hill, Md.	10/67	9	8	1	0	6
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Bryn Lewis Wales	3/67	11	9	2	0	5
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Kenny Cooper England	11/67	9	8	1	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Mike Flynn San Diego, Cal.	5/68	4	3	1	0	0
FLYWEIGHT						
Kyuzo Hashimoto Japan	8/67	12	11	0	1	4

By DAN DANIEL

GREAT FIGHTERS NO PRODUCERS OF TOP PROMOTION TALENT

YOU never read or hear very much about the promoters of professional boxing. Most of them would just as well stay out of the limelight. They want successful matches, they crave involvement in world championships, they cannot live without profits.

Give them these three prime results of effort and they are content to let the boxers bask in the sunshine, and permit the literati to concentrate on the actors.

However, there can be no fights without promoters. They get up the pairings, they weigh the likely reaction of the public, they consider the conceivable returns, if not in immediate cash, then in developments which would lead to Golconda.

Not every fight is promoted for its hoped-for profit. Sometimes you put a profitless match together with the hope that Fighter A will win the title and give you a connection like the one Tex Rickard had with Jack Dempsey, Mike Jacobs developed with Joe Louis, and Harry Markson expects with Joe Frazier.

Mrs. Aileen Eaton, whose late husband was a fine promoter, took over at the Los Angeles Olympic on his death and has carried that enterprise to new heights of success, fistically and financially. The only woman promoter in business permanently.

Here is the smiling phiz of Sunny Jim Coffroth, who was one of the most successful fight promoters in California in the old days, when that state was a hive of heavyweight and other activity, and a producer of world champions.

Successful promoters are born, not made. They must have a decided flair for gambling. They are involved in a precarious game. A swing off the floor and your title holder is lying on his back, all your plans and hopes smashed by one hard, lethal, timely punch.

Your promoter must gamble on the response of the fickle fans, on the weather, on the location which your match might fall into among major national and international events of dominating concern.

Let it be noted, with interest, significance and emphasis, that the ranks of the fighters have produced no top class promoters.

Jack Dempsey tried it for a while but gave it up as something decidedly not for him.

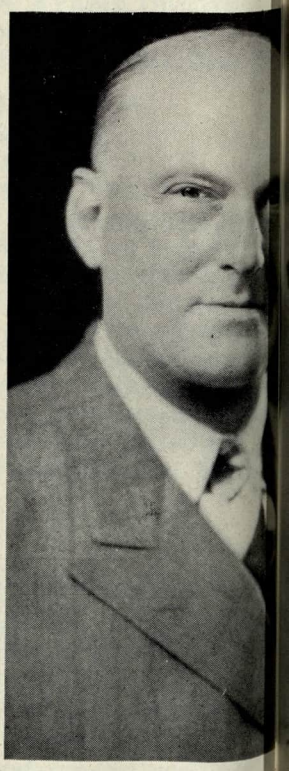
Promoters must have backers with a lot of money. Rickard could not have flourished without Madison Square Garden backing. He boasted he had 600 millionaires in his supporting entourage. Jacobs also had the Garden behind him, and if this wasn't enough, he had credit with powerful banks, and their high respect.

Now Markson, representing Madison Square Garden, in which the multi-millionaire Felt brothers are the financial powers, is backed by what is considered the most impressive and significan moneyed influence in American, if not in world, boxing.

The power of the Felt support was evidenced when it came time for Markson to put on the first boxing show in the new Garden.

The banks were tight with money. Wall Street shrieked about the suffocating cost of bank loans. But the Felts told Harry to go ahead, full steam ahead, and damn the torpedoes.

Markson matched Joe Frazier, his big hope for the heavyweight



A self-made millionaire, Mi
Jacobs, who peddled lem
drops on the Coney Isla
boats and became the big fi
of boxing in Madison Squa
Garden. Mike was the succes
of Tex Rickard, and benefici
of the Joe Louis era.

title, with Buster Mathis. He built a doubleheader, with Nino Benvenuti defending the middleweight championship against Emile Griffith.

Markson committed the Garden to an outlay of $505,000 for the two fights. The financial audacity of the card, the aura of the new arena, the appearances of four fighters foremost in the public eye, made the promotion very profitable, and reflected glory on the paint-fresh Garden.

The success of the Garden debut card traced, in a large measure, to what the lawyers, who now pervade the fistic scene as the money changers crowded the Temple of Christ's time, call "ancillary rights."

"Ancillary rights" include motion picture fees, television moneys from both open and closed circuit exposures, and such other revenues as might accrue under the heading of "promoter's gravy."

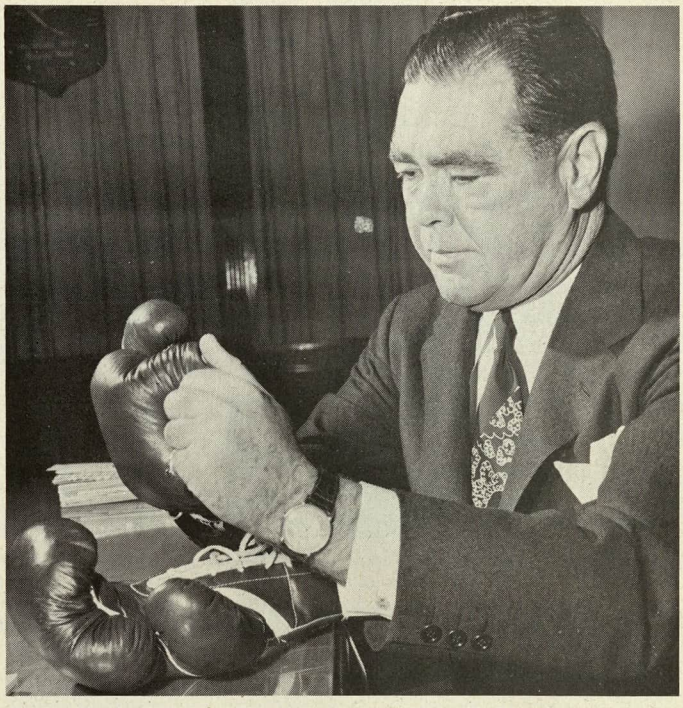
This gravy spills over into the maws of the fighters. Can you imagine what Rickard could have done with "ancillary rights" in the Tunney-Dempsey No. 2 war at Chicago?

And so, in 1968, our promoters have to estimate the value of ancillaries, so often more than they have to estimate the likely returns from the gate.

Tex and Mike had to look for the biggest arenas and the biggest potentials at the box office. Now a world heavyweight championship fight may be put on with only 7,000 or so seats at Miami Beach or Las Vegas. Or, for that matter, in the Garden with only 20,000 seats, at most.

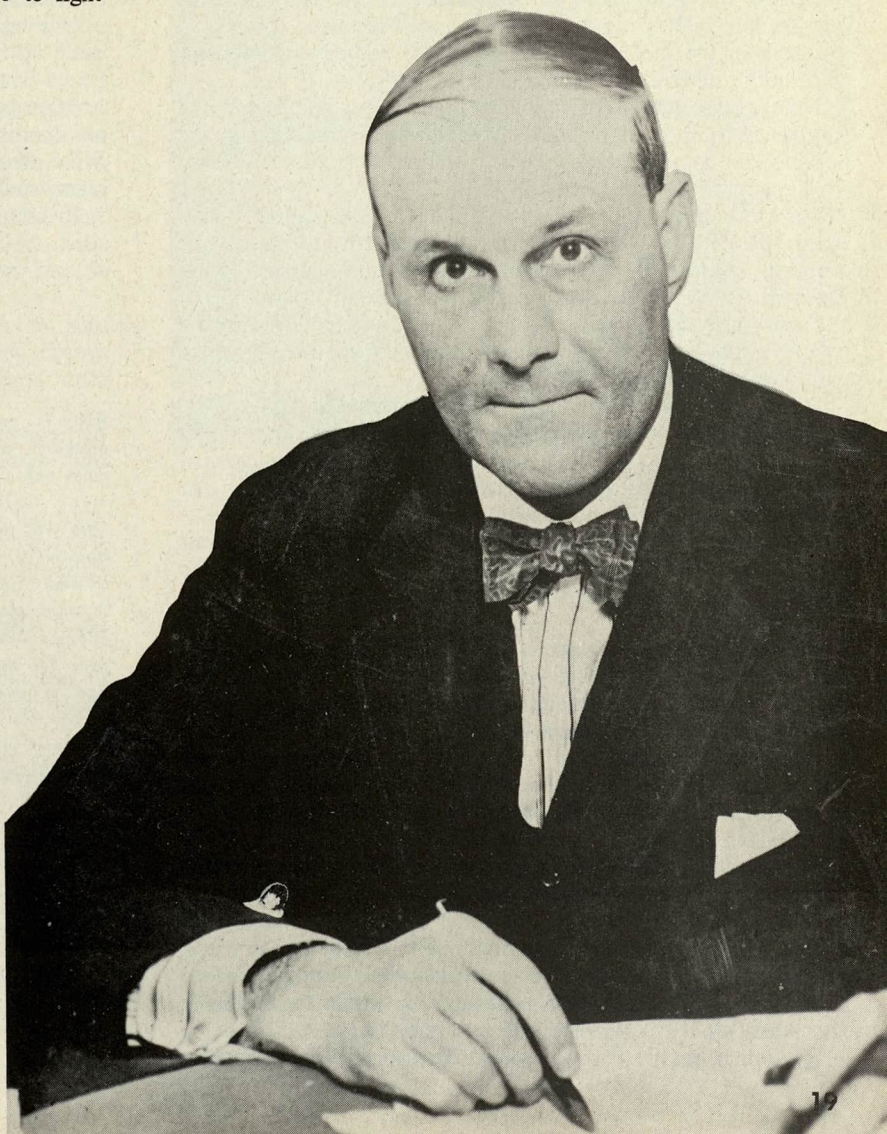
By this time you realize that the success of your promoter depends to a major extent on his location, on his employers, on his financial support as well as his essential audacity.

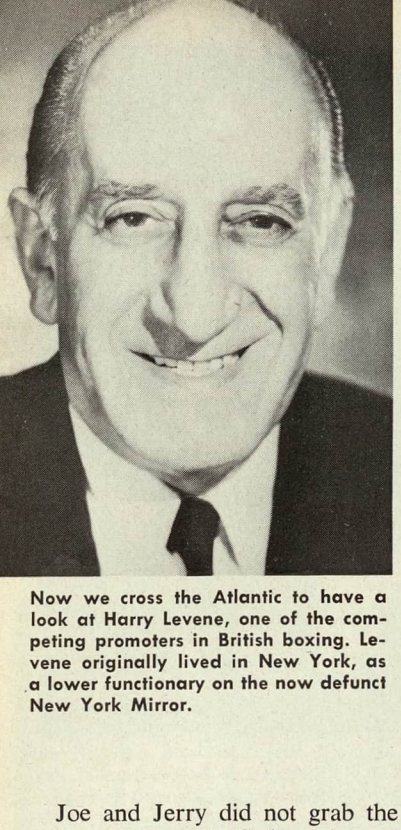
Audacity! That's the word. Audacity! Only recently Markson offered Frazier $200,000 and Jerry Quarry $100,000 to fight in the Garden. Audacity!



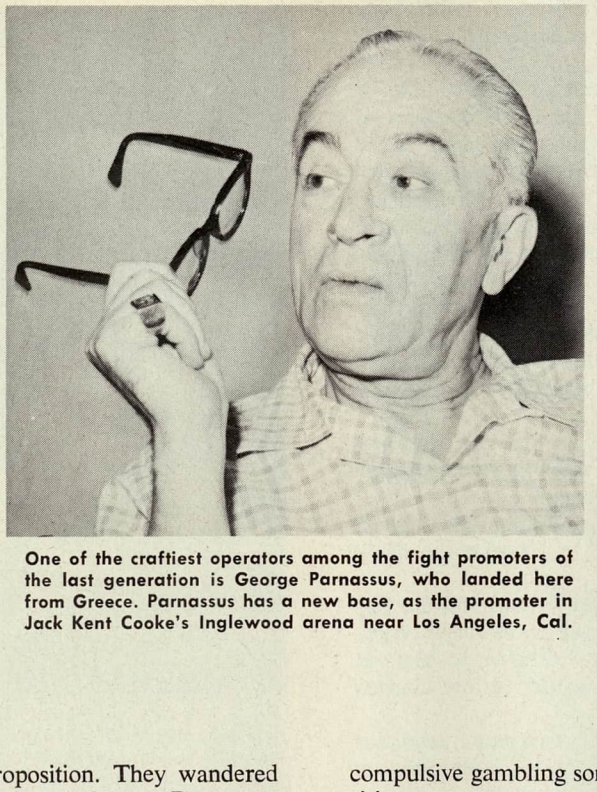
Above, the late Jim Norris, who came into New York with more money than any other fight promoter had in his invasion of the metropolis. Jim was prominent in professional hockey and horse racing, as well as operation of Madison Square Garden's boxing. Below, Tex Rickard, who in the public mind stands out as the greatest fight promoter yet.

Harry Hill, massive gold chain and all, as he looked right after the Civil War, in his fight, booze and girlie joint on Houston Street in New York. There were no fancy purses for the scrappers who regaled Hill's knowledgeable clientele.

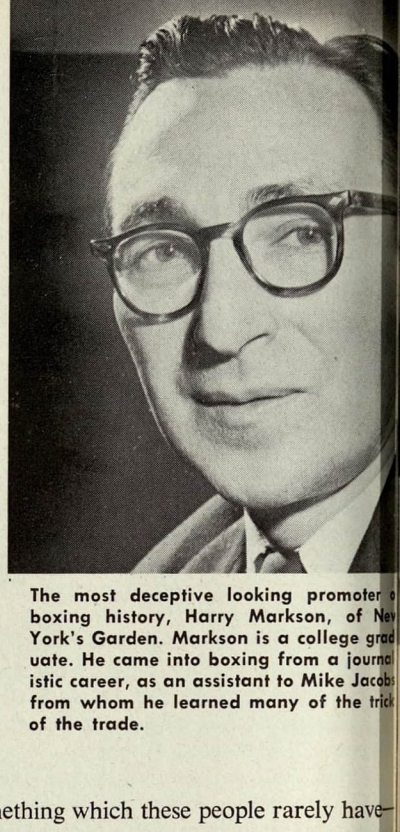




Now we cross the Atlantic to have a look at Harry Levene, one of the competing promoters in British boxing. Levene originally lived in New York, as a lower functionary on the now defunct New York Mirror.



One of the craftiest operators among the fight promoters of the last generation is George Parnassus, who landed here from Greece. Parnassus has a new base, as the promoter in Jack Kent Cooke's Inglewood arena near Los Angeles, Cal.



The most deceptive looking promoter o boxing history, Harry Markson, of Ne York's Garden. Markson is a college gra uate. He came into boxing from a journa istic career, as an assistant to Mike Jacob from whom he learned many of the trick of the trade.

Joe and Jerry did not grab the proposition. They wandered out to Inglewood, Calif., where they found George Parnassus, the crafty Athenian, grizzled and daring.

Backed by the millions of Jack Kent Cooke, and his own long-demonstrated promotional arrogance, Parnassus climbed to the peak of the mountain for which he is named and shouted, "$250,000 for Frazier, $150,000 for Quarry."

Note, please, that Quarry hardly had decorated himself for ring generaliship and power in his defeat by Jimmy Ellis in the heavyweight elimination final. But Parnassus hollered, "$150,000 for Quarry."

Markson said, "Give the pot to George." Aileen Eaton, with whom the Frazier connection had stopped for a day in Los Angeles, listened for five minutes, smiled and directed Yank Durham et al to Inglewood, with a merry Bon Voyage.

Parnassus long had been in eclipse as a promoter. But now he is back in the big action, and eager to astonish the boxing world with a smash performance.

Aileen Eaton, who inherited the job of promoting fights at the Los Angeles Olympic, with occasional forays out of doors, from her late husband, is one of the major figures in fight arrangement on any list for today and for yesterday. May she flourish for many tomorrows.

Los Angeles fight writers will tell you, "Don't play cards with Aileen." She has the audacity, with a misleading smile. She has Big Money behind her, and will dish out Big Money without a tranquilizer.

The most deceptive figure in fight promotion is Harry Markson. He looks like a college professor. He was graduated from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., an English major. Harry sought a professorship, ultimately.

But he went off the main line into sports reporting and from that to a job helping Mike Jacobs. Thus Harry is the inheritor from Mike who was the inheritor from Rickard, with Bill Carey as a Garden stop-gap.

The most flamboyant of all promoters, seeking and directing publicity and often compelling it, was George Lewis Rickard, whom we know as Tex.

The Rickard story needs two books. The Rickard history as a fight promoter in Nevada and New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Toledo, is loaded with big money, big action, big results—and Audacity.

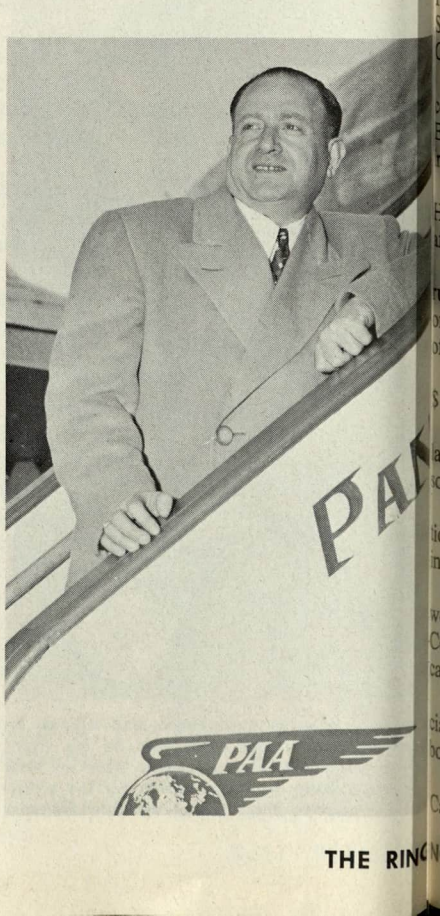
Rickard primarily was a gambler. But he combined with his compulsive gambling something which these people rarely have—vision.

Rickard established the supremacy of New York and th Garden in world boxing.

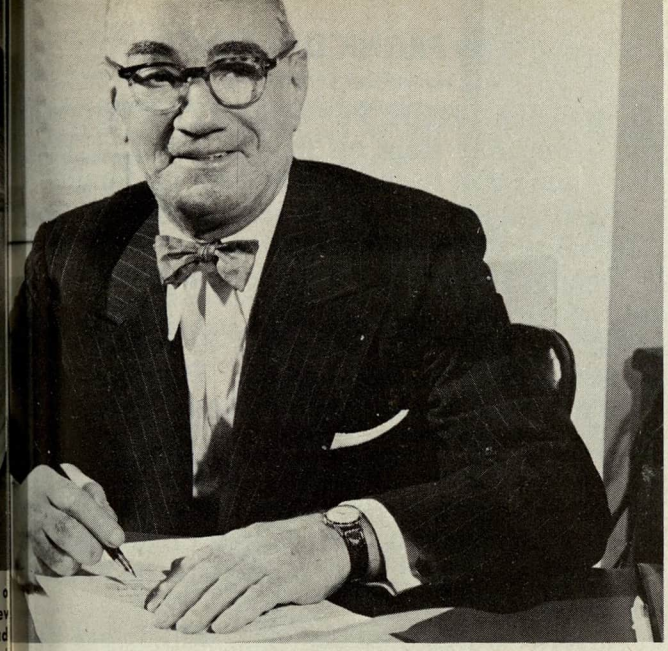
One of his money men was the wily, calculating Jacobs, wh came up from selling tartaric acid "lemon drops" on the Cone Island boats and became a self-made millionaire.

Mike gambled only if he absolutely had to. He was daring bu not foolish, far seeing and bullheaded. Also, let us not forget Mike, like Tex, was favored tremendously by his fistic environ ment, and the times.

In late years, after Mike had died, Garden promotion, an



Here is an English promoter, and a famous one, Jack Solomons. Originally, Jack was in the fish business, well endowed financially through playing up Friday's London dinners for those who had to have fish on Fridays. Now he baits his hooks for the lovers of fisticuffs.



For many years boxing operation in Philadelphia has meant promotion by the veteran Herman Taylor. Now and then Herman has a New York partner in the Garden. No promoter anywhere knows a fight and a fighter better than does Taylor, who is expert in ballyhoo in all its branches.

A two-telephone promoter in Boston. His name is Sam Silverman. Samuel operates in the Maine-Massachusetts sector outside of Back Bay, as well as in the Hub. Silverman has had richer days but you never can sell this operator short in the sock market.

The quiet looking, dreary guy in the galluses is the well-known Chris Dundee, who promotes boxing at Miami Beach, Fla. Chris is the older brother of Angelo, who is steering Jimmy Ellis. The boxer in the middle is Ken Overlin, long since gone from the ring. Next to Ken, movie actor George Brent, who has become rich through trotters.

with it national promotion leadership, fell into the hands of millionaire Jim Norris, who died without leaving a written copy of the bizarre story in which he figured as a boxing impresario.

His name was bandied about with that of Frankie Carbo, who languishes in jail for crimes committed in the name of "fistic progress."

Norris came into the promoting game with more money than any other ring impresario ever before carried into the enterprise. His father was a man of wealth and varied sports interests.

In business today, along with Markson, Aileen, Parnassus, the veteran Herman Taylor in Philadelphia, Jack Solomons and Harry Levene, in London, Don Chargin in Oakland, Calif., Sam Silverman in Boston, and Mike Malitz of Sports Action, Inc., is Chris Dundee, in Miami Beach.

Chris has been promoting for 18 years and has an able coadjutor in his younger brother Angelo, who is steering Jimmy Ellis and was directing Cassius Clay until the champion went into forced inactivity.

Looking back across the years we find a crafty promoter in Harry Hill, who ran a music hall, fight club and big saloon right after the Civil War on Houston Street in New York.

Hill's was no gathering place for the effete. It was the forerunner of the famous—or shall we say infamous—Haymarket on West 30th Street and Sixth Avenue, the hangout of the ladies of the night, and their companions and sponsors.

A fight at Harry Hill's might produce $10. It might bring $100 at the very most, with a chance for a side bet.

One of the more famous, strictly on the level promoters in later years out in California was Sunny Jim Coffroth, who sponsored many a championship battle.

Solomons, who went from the fish business into fight promotion, preceded Harry Levene, who became his most fervent rival in the British field.

No summation of the feats of boxing's greatest promoters would approach completion without reference to Sir Charles B. Cochran, who dominated the British field, and influenced American boxing, as well, before the Solomons-Levene era.

Cochran was world famous as a theatrical impresario, especially in the British field of musical comedy, before he invaded boxing.

Charles had much to do with organization of the Dempsey-Carpentier so called Battle of the Century. It was fought on July 2, 1921, at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, with a four-round KO victory for Jack.

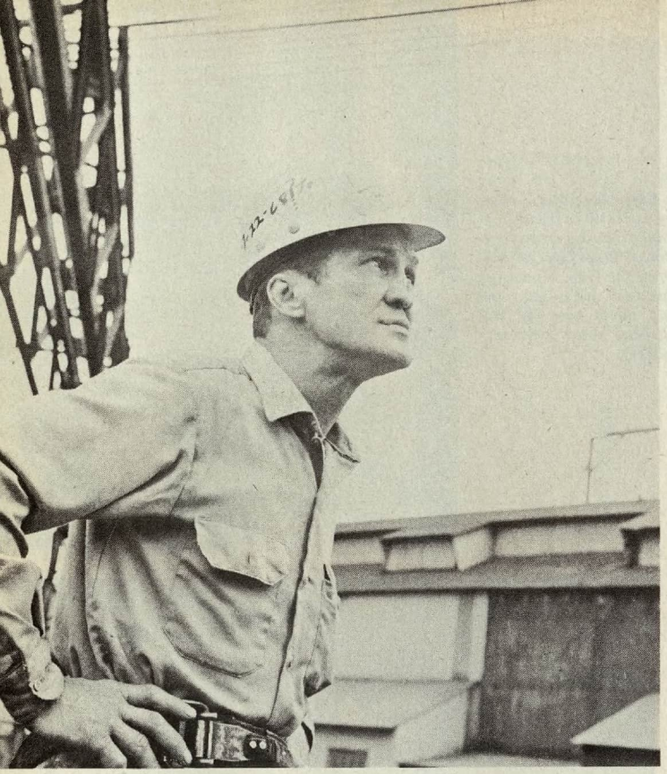
Among Cochran's leading productions in Britain was the Carpentier-Beckett fight, in which the Frenchman scored a knockout in one round.

Another big fight, international in scope, promoted by Charles, was the Welsh-Ritchie lightweight championship battle in London on July 7, 1914, just before the outbreak of the First World War.

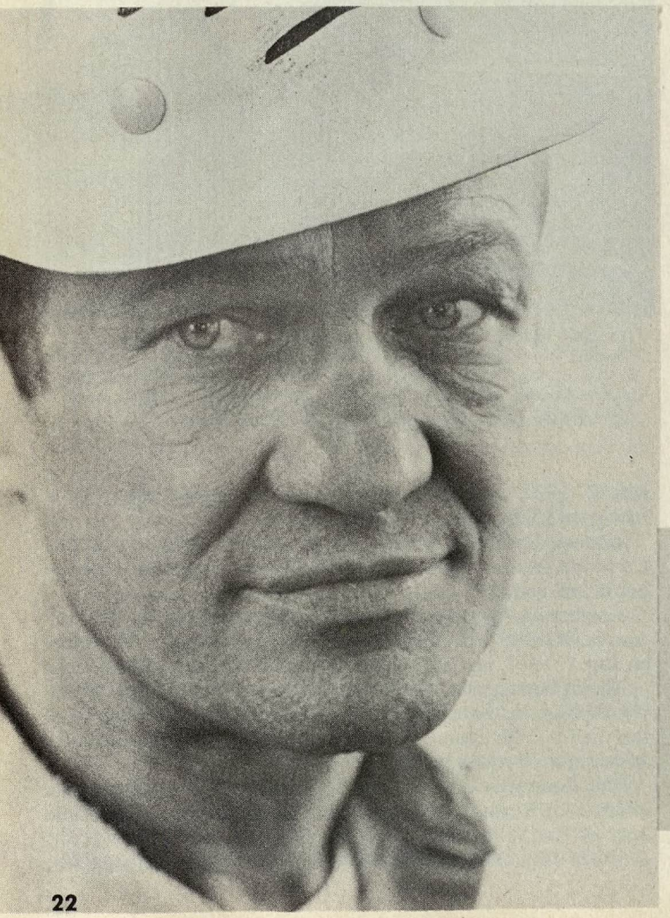
The American, defending the title which he had won from Ad Wolgast in November 1912 at Daly City, California, on a foul in the 16th round, Coffroth promoting, lost his laurels to Welsh in a 20-round melee.

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight originally was a three-partners effort, with Rickard, Cochran and William A. Bray, once manager of Jim Corbett and later Jim Jeffries.

When Tom O'Rourke offered the *(Continued on page 38)*



Above, we see Fritzie Zivic, age 55, with a long ring career behind him, welter champion from October 4, 1940, to July 19, 1941, working on a construction job in Pittsburgh. Below, a face study of Fritzie, who has an honorable record and a grand family. His daughter Janice, a Pittsburgh M.A., is a teacher.



FRITZIE ZIVIC:

"IT HURT ME WHEN I HAD TO QUIT AFTER 230 FIGHTS"

By FRANK DASCENZO

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Fritzie Zivic has come a long way from his days in the ring. He has done well for himself and for his family.

According to The Ring's record book, Zivic had 230 bouts. His overall record was 155-65-10. The 55-year-old construction worker is proud of them all.

"It hurt when I had to quit," Zivic said. "But I knew when I had had enough. They told me to fight one more but I said I could have gotten killed in that one more."

Until last June Zivic was employed in a steel mill in Wheeling, West Virginia, but changed jobs to work in a construction plant in Pittsburgh.

It's closer to his family and he says he likes it all the more.

"I liked working in the steel mill," said Zivic. "The work wasn't bad and it kept me busy as could be.

"I'm like a boilermaker in this construction firm. It's a five-day-a-week job, 40 hours a week. The company I'm working for is simply wonderful."

Zivic fought during the "Golden Age" of boxing. Fistic contests were the life of the sports world. It was on a par with baseball and football and this, says Fritzie, "was just great."

Fritzie fought for 20 years. "I come from a fighting family. We all liked boxing. The Fighting Zivics were a big hit in boxing circles," Fritzie continued.

Fritzie's family is proud of the "old man," who has made a respectable home in the Scott Township section of Pittsburgh, a suburb far from the smoky steel mills.

Fritzie has two boys and one girl—Fritzie Jr., Charlie and Janice. Janice is a school teacher and has her Masters' Degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

It has been a long time since Zivic last put on a pair of gloves. His latest recorded bout was on January 17, 1941 in Augusta, Georgia, against Eddie Steele. Zivic won a decision in 10 rounds.

"They always ask me if I really knew and felt when it was time for me to quit. You know, when I was washed up. Finished. Well the answer is, yes I certainly did," Zivic said.

"First you lose your reflexes. I was smoking a little then, too. I wasn't as fast as I was when I fought as a champion."

The 5-9 Croatian-American was born on May 8, 1913. Some say he was born with boxing gloves on.

"I won't go that far," Fritzie smiled. "But it sure didn't take me long to find out what gloves were for.

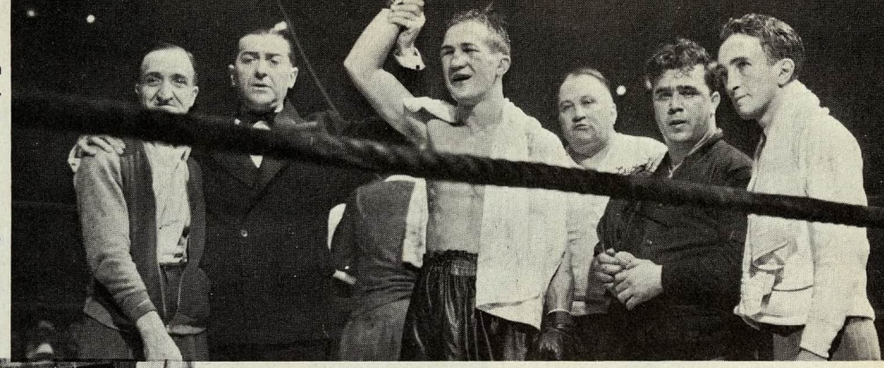
"They ask me if I was a dirty fighter. Let's put it this way: I wanted to win every time I climbed through the ropes."

The driving ambition to become one of the all-time greats impelled Zivic to continue fighting until he was forced to hang up his gloves.

The Zivic who was cheered for years all over the nation, has another driving ambition—to help youngsters organize activities, and assist the handicapped.

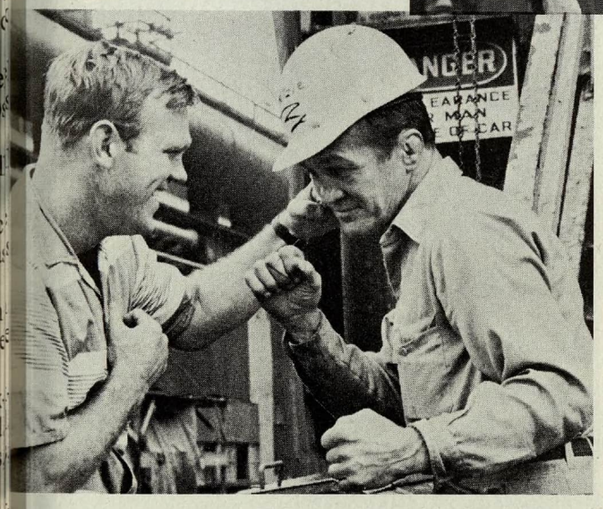
"The small clubs went out of business because of television. I used to go to the small clubs all the time. Then it seemed, as I woke up one morning, they were gone," said Zivic. "Just vanished.

"Before I fought Henry Armstrong in New York I was offered $15,000 to throw the fight. But I couldn't do it. I wasn't that way," Zivic went on.



Here we see Fritzie Zivic just after he had beaten Henry Armstrong for the welterweight championship on October 4, 1940. On January 17, 1941, Henry challenged Zivic and was stopped in 12.

Zivic, old and retired, is seen squaring off, but only in fun, with a much younger fellow worker who would not last long with the old fighter, even now.



"There are good fighters around today. Joe Frazier is pretty good and so is Nino Benvenuti.

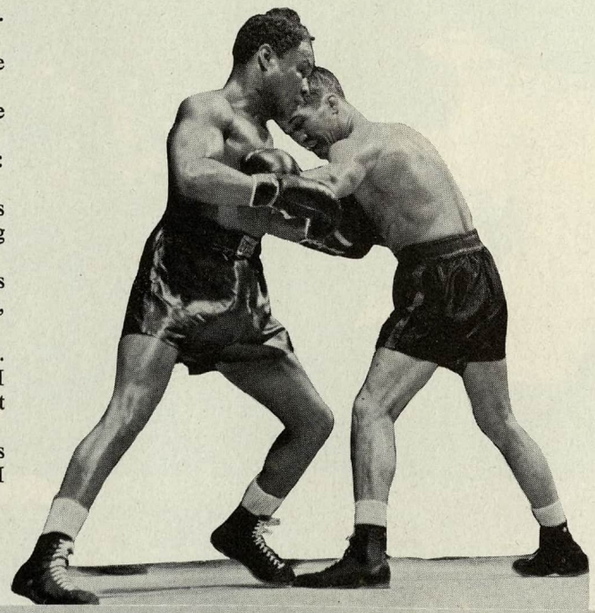
"Some woman wants me to teach her kid to fight, so he can protect himself. That's a good idea.

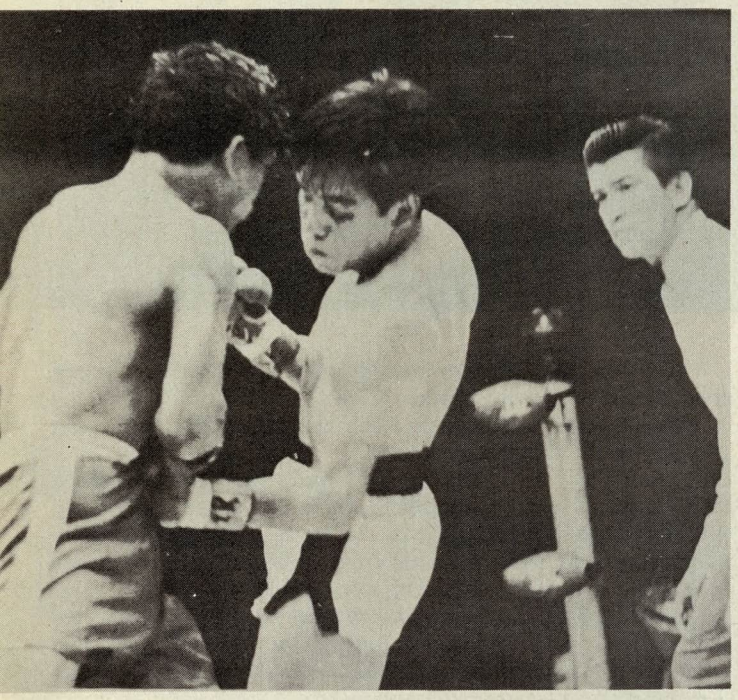
"It isn't often that a mother will want to have her son trained in the manly art of self defense. I know that when I was a kid my mom always sent me out of the house with the order, 'No fighting, ye hear? I don't want to have some neighbor yammering at my door about her son getting a black eye from you.'

"Well, it wasn't always easy to obey my mother. I was not the kind of boy who went around looking for trouble. But I was ready for it if it came, and I would like to see all kids ready for it if the occasion demands the use of fists.

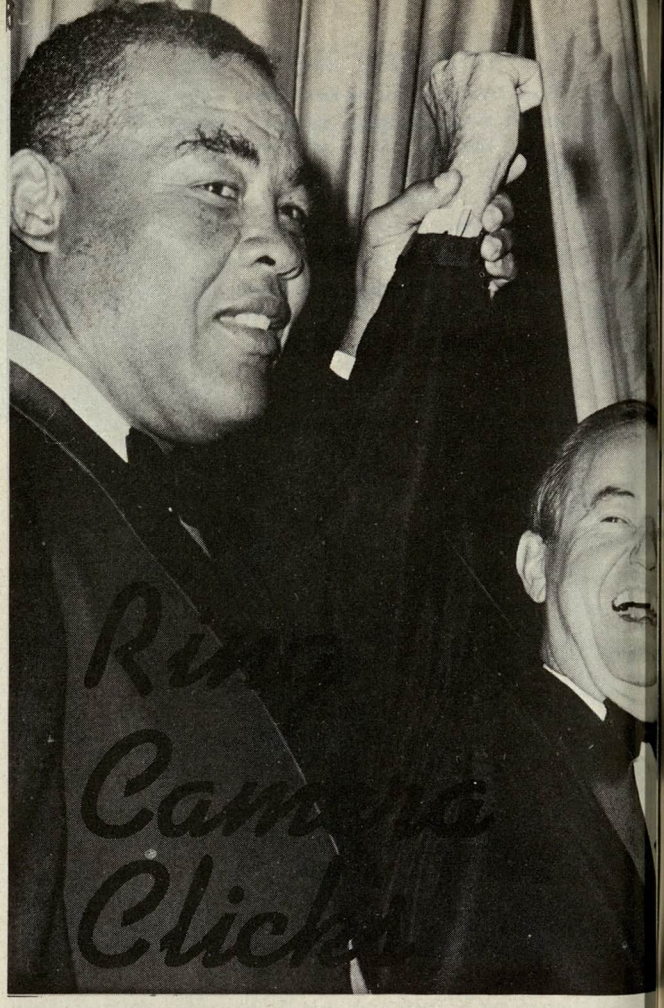
"I don't have the time to set up a school for kids. But if enough mothers wanted to see their boys trained, somebody would find the time for pay."

Below, we see some of the action in the 15-round fight in New York in which Zivic took the welter title from Henry Armstrong, who won that title from Barney Ross in May 1938.

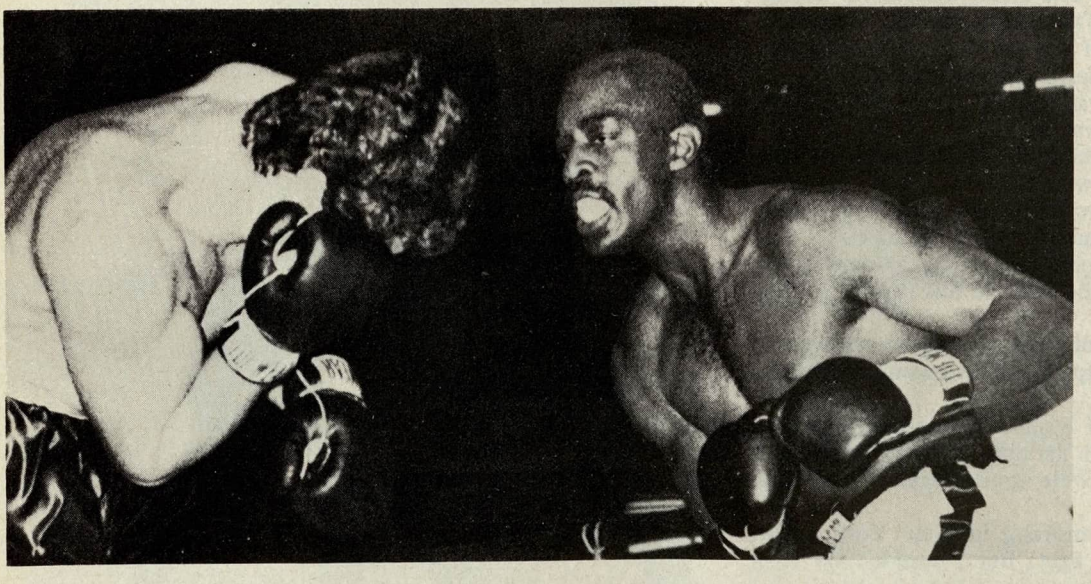




Mexico's Ruben Olivares drives a hard left to the midsection of Tiny Palacio of the Philippines during their recent bantamweight bout in Mexico City. Olivares scored a TKO in the sixth.

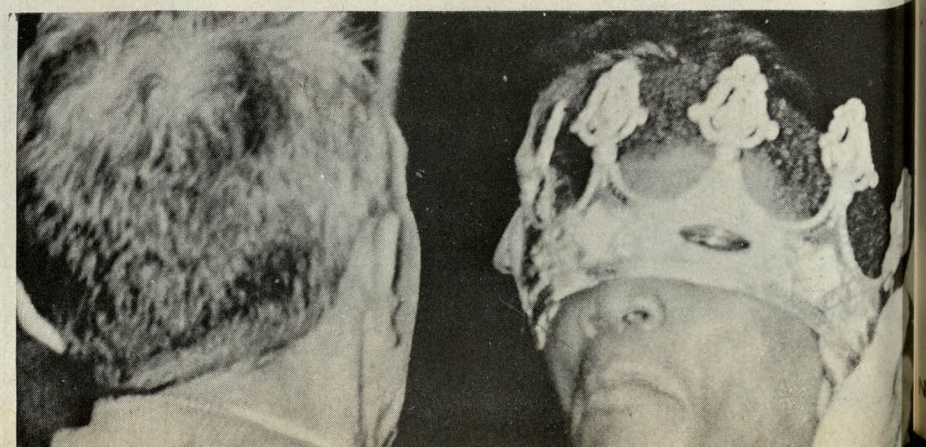


Former heavyweight king Joe Lou raises the hand of Vice Presider Hubert Humphrey during a fund raising dinner at the Waldor Astoria in New York.

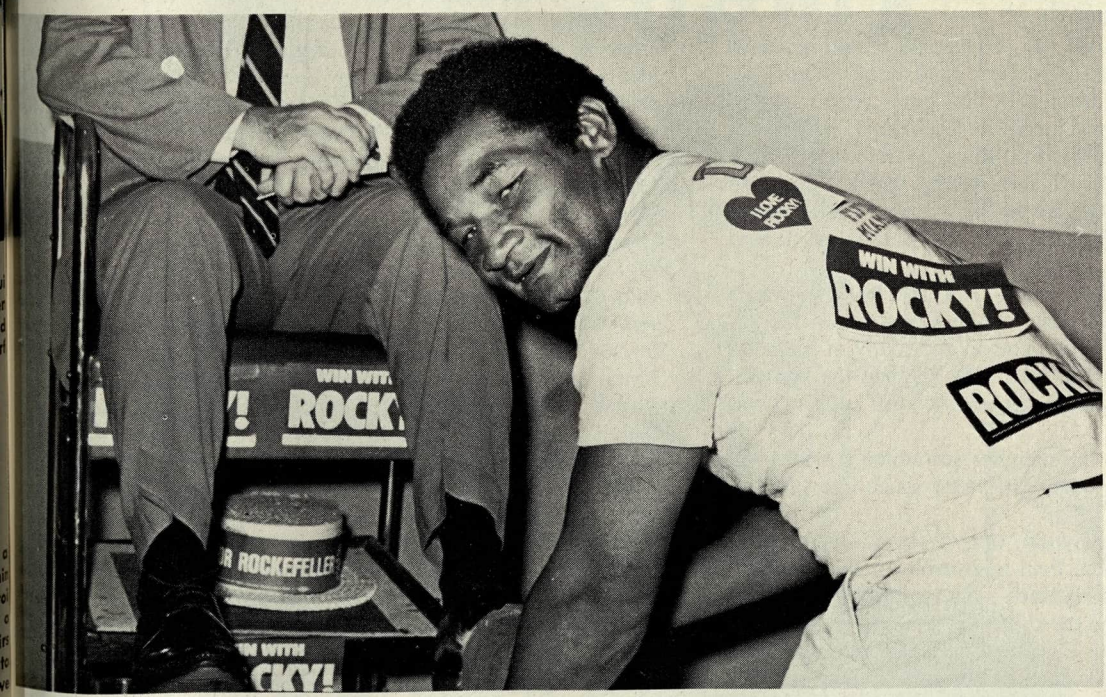


Eduardo Corletti (left) covers up a Alvin (Blue) Lewis charges at hi in the first round of their Detro bout. Lewis knocked Corletti out o the ring near the end of the firs round and was declared the victo when Corletti was unable to answe the bell for the second round.

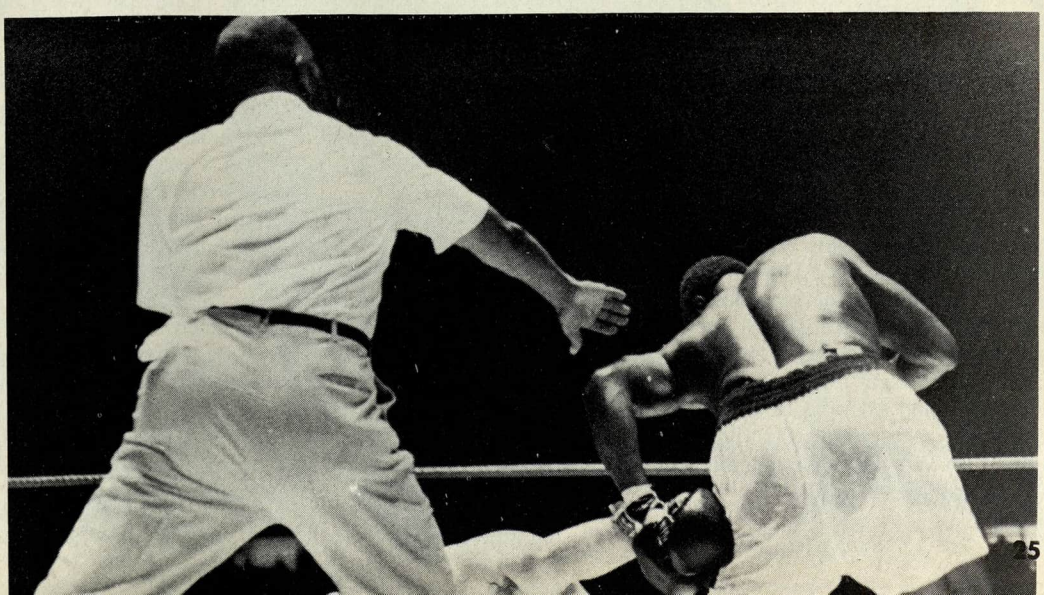
Here's proof that beating Howard Winstone in Porthcawl, Wales, didn't give Jose Legra a big head. The Spaniard, who scored a five-round kayo, can always peek through the slits in crown.



Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson performs some derring-do as a guest performer in a forthcoming episode of the television show, "Wild, Wild West." Patterson plays the part of a cowboy involved in a fight.



Beau Jack, ex-lightweight champion of the world, gives a shine to a customer at his stand at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach. At 47, the man who earned more than $2,000,000 in the ring, is back where he started, as a shoeshine boy. Those are Rockefeller stickers that Beau Jack has plastered all over.



Referee Tom Driscoll moves in as Jim Beattie is knocked down by Buster Mathis in the seventh round of their scheduled 10 at Bloomington, Minn. Mathis scored a TKO in that round for his 25th win in 26 outings.

"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME," STILL POPULAR

By TED CARROLL

ASIDE from possibly New York, no section of the United States has contributed more history and tradition to the ring than the Pacific Coast, particularly California.

And it's still contributing. The recent World Boxing Association-Sports Action, Inc., heavyweight elimination tournament presented its two final episodes in Oakland, with Jerry Quarry disposing of Thad Spencer and losing to Jimmy Ellis.

Los Angeles continues to be one of the liveliest fight centers in the world, with George Parnassus in keen competition with the Olympic Auditorium, for which Aileen Eaton is promoter and Mickey Davies matchmaker.

Through the years, California has produced a crowd of world champions and scores of title contenders, and many of boxing's all-time classics have been authored in the state's rings.

Among the champions developed in California have been heavyweights Jim Corbett and Max Baer, middleweight Fred Apostoli, welterweights Jackie Fields, Young Corbett 3rd and Young Jack Thompson, lightweight Willie Ritchie, featherweight Abe Attell, bantamweights Frankie Neil and Manuel Ortiz and flyweight Fidel LaBarba.

Although not a native Californian, Jim Jeffries also was a pugilistic product of the state. Jeff, out of Ohio, began his all-conquering campaign in California and scored many of his notable early victories there. Frankie Neil, who claimed the bantamweight championship during the early years of this century, was a native Californian.

Along with its champions, the state has accounted for so many title contenders that the list would read pretty much like a Who's Who in Boxing.

For one, there was Joe Choynski, one of Jim Corbett's early rivals. Choynski was little more than an overblown middleweight —he seldom scaled above 168 pounds—but he hookd up with all the big 'uns of his era, among them Denver Ed Smith, Joe Goddard, George Godfrey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, Tom Sharkey, Peter Maher, Jeffries, Jack McCormack, Pete Everett, Steve O'Connell, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart, and one of his most notable performances was to knock out Jack Johnson early in the latter's career.

San Francisco has been particularly prolific in producing outstanding lightweights. Aside from world champion Willie Ritchie, probably the best known developed in the Golden Gate area have been Jimmy Britt, Lew Powell and Joe Benjamin, all rated among leading title contenders during their careers.

A pair of California Mexicans who stirred up plenty of excitement were lightweights Aurelio Herrera of Bakersfield and Joe Rivers of Los Angeles. Herrera is regarded to this day as one of the hardest hitters the ring has produced, and his record was well cluttered with knockouts over many of the leading featherweights and lightweights of the time. Rivers, a ranking contender for the lightweight title, is best remembered for his historic clash with champion Ad Wolgast in Los Angeles, when a double knockdown was registered in the 13th round and referee Jack Welch picked up Wolgast while counting out Rivers, disallowing Mexican Joe's claim of foul.

Eddie Hanlon, also a product of San Francisco, was a high rated featherweight and lightweight, with a record that embrace the names of George Dixon, Young Corbett 2nd, Battling Nelso Terry McGovern and Abe Attell.

It was in California that Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Maule first attracted serious attention as a contender for the wor heavyweight title, with wins over Gunboat Smith, Bob McAlliste Charley Miller and Carl Morris, but he had his problems wi local Willie Meehan, who raised plenty of ructions with him a series of four-round bouts.

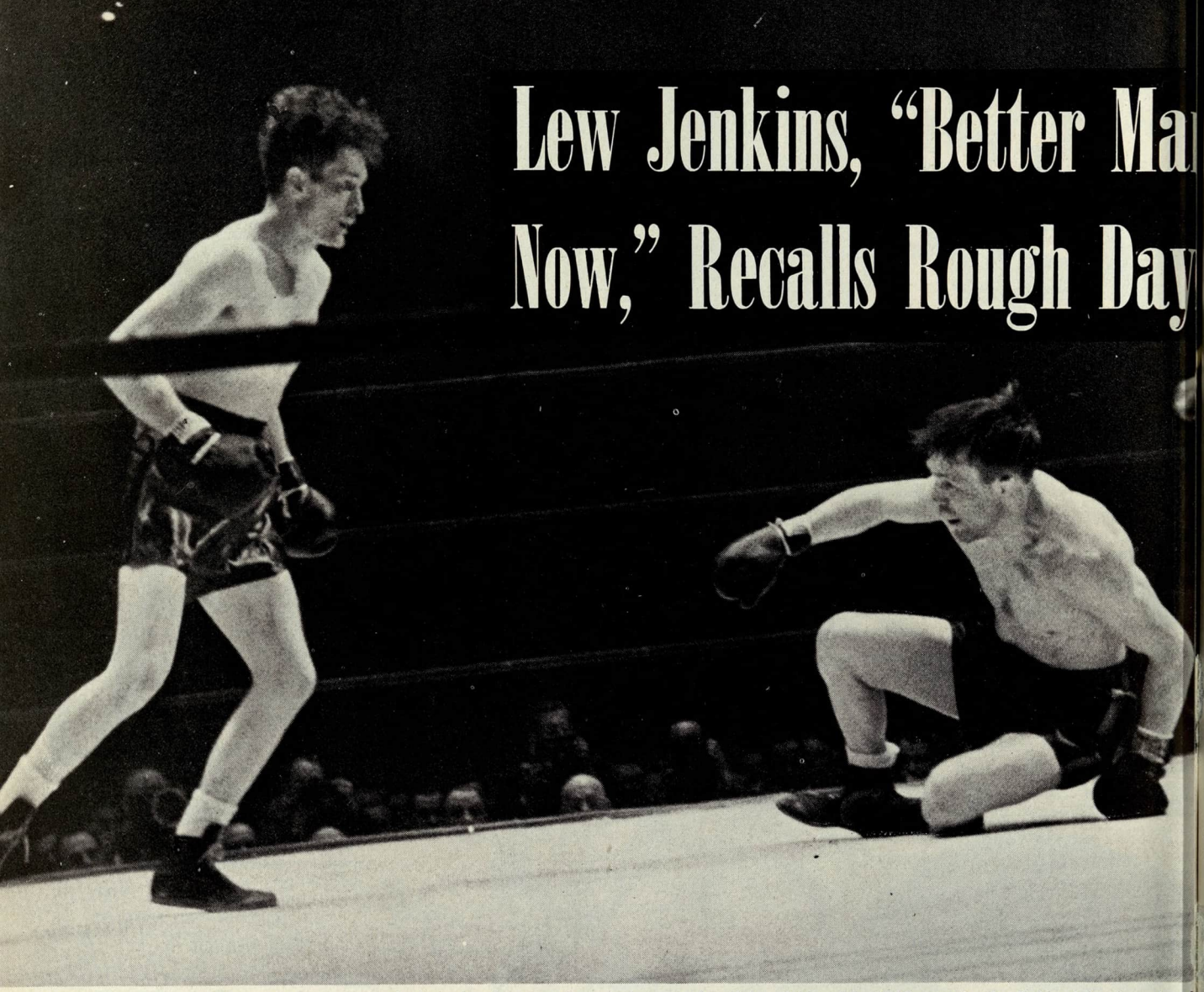
Through the years just about every fighter who amounted anything did his stuff in California. Freddie Welsh, Pack McFarland, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Tommy Burns, Phil delphia Jack O'Brien, Stanley Ketchel, Joe Thomas, Benny Leo ard, Jack Britton, Matty Matthews, Mickey Walker, Ace Hu kins, Dave Shade, Johnny Kilbane, Willie Jackson, Jess Willar Marvin Hart, Sam McVey, Joe Louis, Jim Braddock, Roc Marciano, Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston, Jack Root, Geor Gardner, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Loughran, Jeff Smit Maxie Rosenbloom, John Henry Lewis, Bob Olin, Gus Lesn vich, Joey Maxim, Ezzard Charles, Archie Moore, Harold Joh son, Willie Pastrano, the original Jack Dempsey, Tommy Rya Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Billy Papke, Frank Klaus, Gori Jones, Joe Dundee, Freddie Steele, Ceferino Garcia, Bobo Olso Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio, Gene Fullmer, Joey Giardell Honey Mellody, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Jack Fields, Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross, Kid Gavilan, Vir Akins, Curtis Cokes, Jack McAuliffe, George (Kid) Lavigr Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Freddie Welsh, Samn Mandell, Tony Canzoneri, Sammy Angott, Bob Montgomer Lauro Salas, Paddy DeMarco, Jimmy Carter, Carlos Ortiz, Ter McGovern, Young Corbett 2nd, Johnny Dundee, Kid Chocolat Freddie Miller, Leo Rodak, Chalky Wright, Petey Scalzo, Rich Lemos, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Jackie Callura, Willie Pe Sandy Saddler, Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Davey Moore, Sug Ramos, Vicente Saldivar, Jimmy Walsh, Johnny Coulon, K Williams, Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, Bud Taylor, Mar D'Agata, Alphonse Halimi, Joe Becerra, Eder Jofre, Panc Villa, Frankie Genaro, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Midget Wolga Dado Marino and Pone Kingpetch were only some of the hord that invaded California rings.

Many a world championship has traded proprietors in Ca fornia. And important battles have not been confined to any o particular locality. Every major community in the state has fi ured prominently in ring history—Los Angeles, San Francisc Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, San Diego, Oakland, Fresn and San Jose all have contributed chapters to the state's colorf fistic archives.

And the action continues, with California the liveliest state the union for boxing. Currently, Raul Rojas of San Pedro recognized by the World Boxing Association as world feathe weight champion, and Bobby Valdez of San Diego is listed one of his top challengers. Fighters of Mexican heritage ha been particularly popular in *(Continued on page 6*

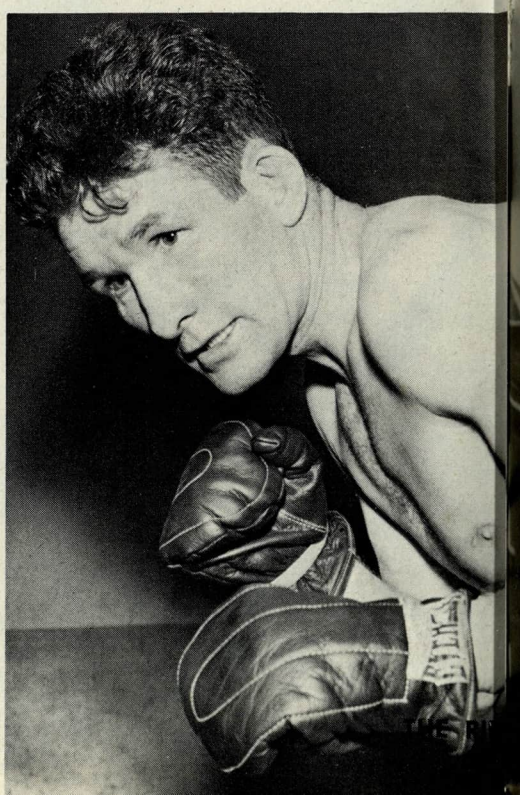
..ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL HEAVYW'T CHAMPIONS WAS..
-MAX- BAER
..LIVERMORE CAL.
CALIFORNIA Champs
DON'T FORGET WILLIE RITCHIE!
CHAS. ROSE
..ONE OF THE BEST ALL-ROUND BOXERS WAS..
-FRED- APOSTOLI
..SAN FRANCISCO..
..A GREAT SOUTHPAW WAS..
..YOUNG CORBETT III OF ..FRESNO.. CAL..
...A CALIFORNIA ALL-TIME GREAT FEATHERW'T .. Abe CHAMP.. ATTELL
FINE ELTERW'T HAMPION A.S. Jackie FIELDS
..AS WAS LASSY G. JACK OMPSON.. ISCO BORN.
..OLYMPIC AND WORLD FLYW'T CHAMP.. ..Fidel.. LA BARBA
..LOS ANGELES...

Lew Jenkins, "Better Ma
Now," Recalls Rough Day



Above we see Lew Jenkins in his moment of glory, knocking out Lou Ambers on the night of May 10, 1940, to win the lightweight championsh of the world. Below is Jenkins in a fighting pose during his palmy days in the ring.

By NAT FLEISCHER



LEW Jenkins, former lightweight champion and much-decorated soldier, paid a visit to press headquarters of the Jimmy Ellis-Jerry Quarry fight to hobnob with writers, especially those of New York who reported his rise to fistic fame.

"I don't often get a chance to meet the boys who kept my name in the headlines when I was boxing," he remarked, "so I decided to take the day off to pay a visit to my old friends."

Lew sat quietly while reporters were interviewing Quarry. He got a big kick out of Jerry's recital of his wild days as a kid in a rough, tough neighborhood.

"Reminds me of my early life. There's little difference," Lew chuckled. "No different than what I went through," he added.

"Those street battles which Jerry mentioned, remind me of one I had. It was tougher than any I can recall in my professional career. I broke my hand, and for several weeks I had it in a cast.

"A few days before the cast was to be removed, I ran into more trouble. I was attacked after an argument and I pummeled the guy with my good hand and suffered another severe injury that kept me on the sidelines for four more weeks. The doctor removed the cast from my left hand and placed it on my right. Laughingly he remarked, 'Why not try your feet next?' "

Quarry entered the conversation.

The Bellflower Bomber, as Jerry is known, although he didn't display much bombing force in the fight with Ellis the following day, told how he fought a

street battle with broken knuckles. Turning to Jenkins, he said:

"You know, I got into a fight like you and I broke every knuckle on both hands. Strange enough it was not a street fight but in a swimming pool. That battle was my toughest. It was the worst injury I yet have suffered.

"When my injuries were healed, I got into more trouble," said Jerry. "I got a broken back when I struck the edge of the pool when high diving.

"You name 'em, Lew, and I had 'em. My favorite sports are boxing, baseball and football, and I've suffered many injuries."

Reviewing his school days, Quarry added that he fractured his right ankle while sliding into third base in a high school ball game and spent 8 weeks in a hospital. Then he contracted nephritis, a kidney disease.

"My doctor predicted I would have to give up boxing after I was injured in a motorcycle accident, but I fooled him," interrupted Jenkins. "I not only continued my wild life but finished with 20 years of service in the armed forces and engaged in many tough encounters.

"It's strange! There's little you did, that I didn't do when I was a kid, Jerry," said Lew. "I loved to fight, big or small, no matter what the weight. How I enjoyed it. I was wild about mingling with the big shots of the fight game. Mine was an adventurous life with street fights, glove battles and finally with gunfire in World War II."

Lew, honorably discharged a few months ago, is now living the calm life of a greenskeeper on the Diablo golf course in Antioch, Cal.

Before he won the lightweight championship, Jenkins became a daffy motorcyclist. Once, while on a spree, he ran his motorcycle into a truck and suffered a broken neck. Later, in another motorcycle crash, he fractured several ribs. Despite these injuries he climbed high in boxing. He boxed for ten years after those injuries.

Here is Lew, now a groundskeeper for a golf club, with his wife, Lupe, and Lew Jenkins II, posing with one of his scrapbooks in their comfortable Antioch, Calif. home.

When World War II broke out, Jenkins joined the Army. On his discharge after the war, he joined the Coast Guard, then the Navy. He reenlisted four times.

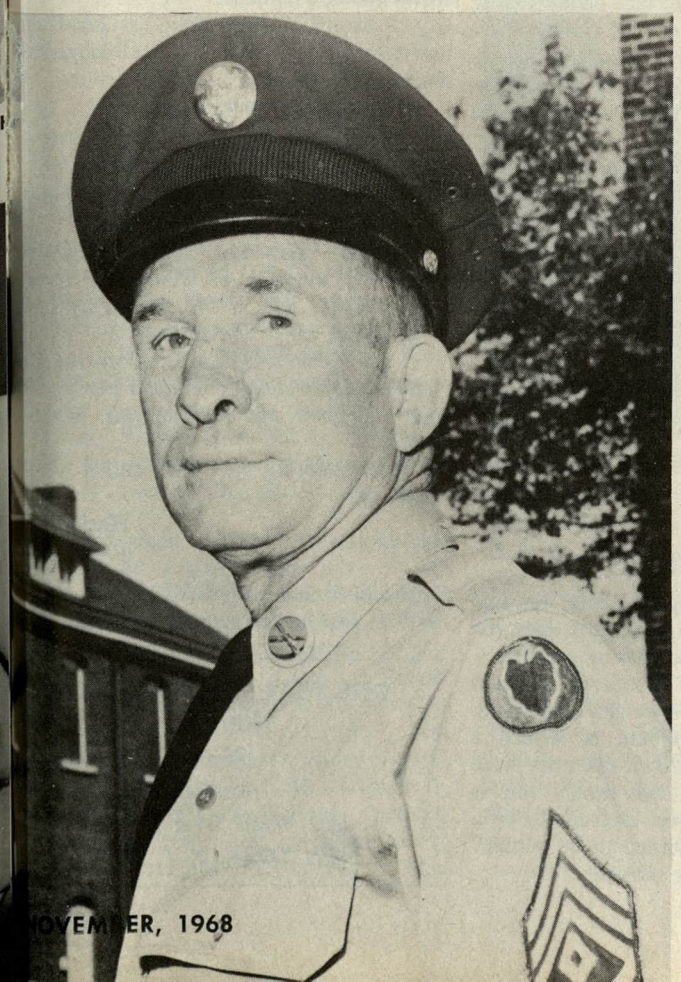
"I was a wild kid, full of adventure, and believe me I had my share of it both during my sports career and in service. I liked hootch, and I must admit the combination of adventure and drinking did me no good."

During the war Jenkins was in the thick of the fighting. Speaking of his war experiences, he said:

"My most thrilling war experience was in the battle of Bloody Ridge in Korea where I was lucky enough to come through alive. In Normandy I had plenty of thrilling moments when I ran PT boats from ship to shore loaded with service men. We did this under gunfire from the Germans, but we got our men on land more often than not.

"I volunteered for tough assignments. I got a thrill out of them. I was awarded several medals for distinguished service. I'm proud of my record both in the armed forces and in the ring.

"I'm healthy, walk with a *(Continued on page 48)*



Jenkins, shown prior to his discharge from the Army as a First Sergeant E8, was awarded a Silver Star after World War II. He also was decorated by the British Government.

PUNCH LINES

HE LIKES THE RING'S CLASS

I read your magazine every month from cover to cover. I have been reading it for 17 years and, except for five numbers of 1951, have every copy since that year. Every once in awhile I dig out some of the old copies and have myself a nostalgic ball.

I wonder how you stand the bleats of readers who tell you they are quitting because you failed to rate a favorite. I believe your ratings are great.

The Ring is all class. I believe that the style of writing puts it in a class with some of the more literary magazines.

I liked your story by Harold Valan, the New York referee who went to Italy to work a Mazzinghi fight, and, not finding a synagogue, went into a church and offered up his prayers there. That was a marvelous touch.

I hope Clay beats the rap and defends his title against the Frazier-Ellis winner.

Frank O'D. McCormick
Los Angeles, Cal.

HE'LL STICK TO THE RING

I have been a fan of your magazine for 12 years and I must compliment you on your intelligent stand on world ratings and champions.

It seems that today anybody can arrange his own title fights between any boxers it suits him to match. Accavallo-Ebihara, Winstone-Seki, Terrell-Chuvalo, Frazier-Mathis, Quarry-Ellis, to mention a few. Even our own national magazine recognized Winstone as world featherweight champ, which shows they are as silly as the rest of these so-called experts.

I'm sure it must give all rational boxing fans a headache to read some of the junk that is dished up in these other magazines and I'm certain they will agree when I say, I'll stick to The Ring.

Chris Dorrian
Sydney, Australia

A BOUQUET FOR NAT FLEISCHER

I have been a regular reader of your magazine for four years and I think it is tops.

My hobby is boxing, I have boxed a little myself but I gave it up as a bad job in 1960. After giving up the practical side of the game I took up the theoretical part, and surprisingly I have it enjoyed it better.

I have read much and learned much from Mr. Fleischer's literature and I rate him the greatest writer on boxing in the world.

Mr. Fleischer's great works influenced me into writing a book on boxing. I feel modest about its chances with a publisher. But even then it's always a pleasure to try and rub shoulders with Nat Fleischer.

Michael R. Mason
Walsall, England

HE'S FOR FRAZIER, NOW

After watching Joltin' Joe Frazier swarm all over Manuel Ramos I've come over to his side. Although Frazier's style is made to order for Ellis I doubt whether he will be able to hurt Frazier in time to save himself.

I think Frazier will get hit quite a bit but will eventually wade in and put Ellis to sleep.

Ring ratings are definitely far superior to all others. It is also quite fair for Clay to remain champion until the end of his court battles. By then possibly Ellis and Frazier will have squared off.

Curt Callahan
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A GAL WITH FISTIC AMBITIONS

As a female reader of The Ring, I was both interested and, I must admit, rather annoyed, at your comments on women boxers in "Punch Lines."

My father was an amateur boxer, and used to encourage me to lace on the gloves, and learn the "Noble Art." I came to love boxing and have always regretted not being able to become a professional fighter. After all, why should a girl be denied the thrill of a good fight?

I have always looked upon The Ring as the fairest, most unbiased publication in sports yet, for once, I fail to see your attitude to this question. You have, as you say, given publicity to women wrestlers and supported them in their campaign for recognition, so why this policy on women boxers?

After some of the performances we have seen from the men recently, we could hardly do worse.

Christine Clayton
Lincoln, England

WANTS CLAY OUSTED

The Clay controversy is one of the biggest thorns in boxing's side and I think the time has come to do something about it.

Some consideration should be given to the new crop of heavyweight contenders. Do you think they should be denied a rightful claim to the crown that they have fought for because of one person who is supposed to be a fighter, pretends to be a minister, but hasn't learned to be a man? Sorry, I can't go along with it.

Get Frazier and Ellis to square o against one another or even start your ow elimination, but at least give us a fightin champion.

It might not be a bad idea to prese these ideas to the fans and see what th think about it. I respect your magazine a great authority on boxing and I respe your views on the heavyweight champio ship situation, but I have to voice my ow views and see if they have any merit.

As far as other things go, I think yo choices of Fighter of the Year, Fight the Year, etc., were all excellent. Yo ratings are 100% better than any othe I've seen and your coverage of such thin as the computer fights and Boxing: Past an Present make for top-notch reading an informative matter.

I think Jimmy Ellis has shown himse to be deserving of your 1967 Progre Award of the Year.

Cpl. W. R. Crawfor
Camp Lejeune, N.C

GOES BACK TO PATTERSON

I am 14 years old and have been boxing fan since I was 12. I read ever monthly issue of The Ring and enjoy very much.

I watched the second Quarry-Patterso fight on TV. I was very dissatisfied wit the decision. Patterson was in full con mand of the fight the last seven roun and, surely, Quarry didn't win eigh rounds. Floyd was robbed of the oppo tunity to participate in the tournament t find a new champion.

Les Denin
Busby, Mon

NO USE BLASTING WBA

I notice you have let up on the WBA This I like. I don't like the WBA and i erratic rulings. But to attack that outfit a waste of time and white paper.

Nobody takes any notice of WBA ra ings, the stupidity of which was stresse by Corletti's KO in two rounds by Lewis The WBA rated Corletti No. 2.

I saw Corletti fight in London. He is no entitled to a rating better than No. 40. Th guy has good legs and can run. There h stops.

Keep ignoring the WBA and it will kil itself off.

Harlan Gate
Boston, Mass

Editor's note—We have not let up on the WBA. Just getting our second wind.

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The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — A rare night in boxing took place in Buenos Aires, Argentina, when the three Peralta brothers headlined an all light heavyweight card. Gregorio defeated Miguel Paez in 10, brother Avenamar stopped Renato Moraes in six, and the baby of the family, Estor, halted Fructuoso Vazquez in two. Well, that's one family which isn't starving.

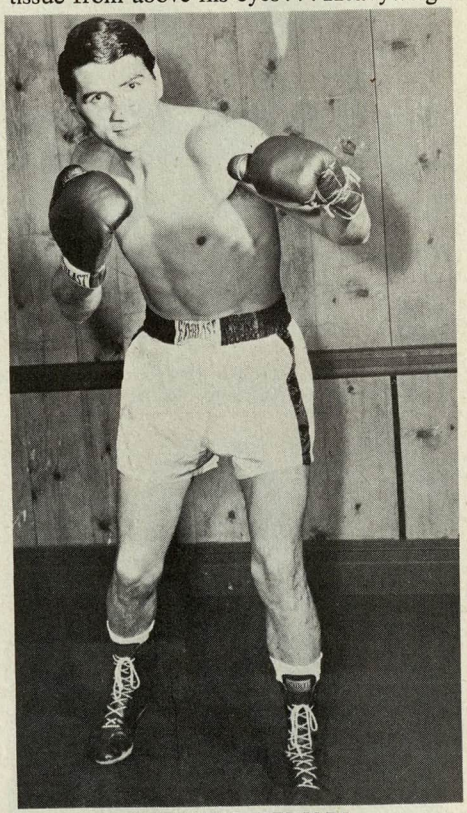
Minneapolis' Al Franklin, weighing a mere 131, won an impressive 10-round decision over the North American junior welterweight king Rocky Medrano, at Beaumont, Tex.

The Miami News had a full-page tale of the tape for the Republican National Convention. They pasted the heads of the three top contenders for the Republican presidential nomination onto the bodies of professional boxers. Richard Nixon's body was former light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano. Ronald Reagan's head topped John L. Sullivan, while New York governor Nelson Rockefeller had to settle for a boxer named Carlos Mendoza.

Norman Mailer will do a book on boxing, co-authoring with fight manager Cus D'Amato, for Bartholomew House . . . Canadian heavyweight Bob Cleroux won easily over Young Joe Louis in a comeback bout . . . Ex-light heavyweight Eddie Cotton is working as a ticket salesman for the new major league Seattle ball club . . . Former heavyweight Pat McMurtry is a salesman for Sears, Roebuck in Tacoma, Wash. . . . Beaumont promoter Sam Chimeno filled out an application for a promoter's license in Houston . . . Texas heavyweight Tony Longoria, just graduated from high school last June, has matriculated college . . . Former middleweight boxer Richie Glennon opened a restaurant called the Swiss Chalet on New York's East Side . . . Ex-heavyweight and part-time actor Mike O'Dowd is one of Glennon's bartenders.

Featherweight Howard Winstone has been offered a co-manager job with his current boss, Eddie Thomas . . . Eddie hopes Winstone will hang up the gloves . . . Phoenix, Ariz. promoter Al Fenn is trying to put together a Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier bout . . . Thirty-eight-year-old heavyweight Art Miller is a man of many talents . . . He's a magician, preacher, boxer, father of three, and works for Fisher Body Maintenance . . . Light heavyweight Dave Reed, Oakland, Cal., who has been out of action for 15 months, is returning to the ring . . . New England lightweight and welterweight champion Renaldo Victoria gave up his titles and moved to California . . . Victoria was kayoed in his first bout outside of New England by Chango Carmora in Mexico City.

The British Boxing Board is seeking a ban against heavyweight Mel Turnbow, Paterson, N.J,, for failing to answer the bell for the sixth round in his bout with Jack Bodell at Blackpool . . . Lightweight Lloyd Marshall, who lost a tough bout on a cut eye to Ismael Laguna, has been offered a few bouts on the West Coast . . . Marshall will first undergo surgery to remove scar tissue from above his eyes . . . Heavyweight



GREGORIO PERALTA

Tommy Fields was wounded in the left arm in a shooting accident in Reno, Nev. . . . Rumor has it that former heavyweight king Rocky Marciano may promote boxing in Buffalo, N.Y. . . .

Retired heavyweight Pete Rademacher wants to make a comeback against Boone Kirkman . . . Why? . . . Heavyweight Joe Frazier was slightly injured in a motorcycle accident in Beaufort, S.C. . . . Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti was suspended by the Ontario Athletic Commission over a contract dispute . . . Mando Ramos, Los Angeles lightweight contender, passed out recently due to a low sugar count . . . Doctors attribute it to poor eating habits . . . Texas heavyweight Dave Zygelewicz was on the shelf last month with a virus infection . . .

Light heavyweight Wayne Thornton blames the referee for his having lost his bout against Bill Schellhas in Seattle . . . Schellhas stopped Wayne in the fourth round . . . Light heavyweight king Bob Foster may defend his title in England . . . The National Maritime Union in New York grossed over $10,000 in its United Seaman's benefit show . . . The Union is going to use lightweight Alfonso Frazier and bantamweight Enrique Pinder, both from Panama . . . The Pennsylvania Commission is debating whether or not to give Cassius Clay a license to box an exhibition against Joe Frazier for the NAACP in Philadelphia . . . Lightweight Steve Freeman, from Lake Jackson, Texas is back from Vietnam and will again be seen in Texas rings . . . Steve compiled a 21-3 record before he was drafted in September, 1966.

A burglary charge was dismissed against Oakland welterweight Charlie Shipes . . . The best-looking fighter in the Orient is lightweight Jaguar Kakizawa, Japan . . . Chris Dundee was awarded another three-year exclusive contract for all wrestling and boxing in Miami Beach, Fla. . . .Nino Benvenuti will make his movie debut in a western entitled, "Live Or Preferably, Die" . . . It's a comedy! . . . Middleweight Nate Collins, San Francisco, will make a comeback in the near future . . . Collins, who underwent knee surgery, has been out of action since July 1967 . . . Lightweight Don Hicks, separated from the army, is attending San Francisco State College . . . Harry Kabakoff is again handling bantamweight Jose Luis Valdovinos, who won his most recent two bouts . . . One-time South African welterweight champion Teddy Braun died at the age of 52.

British light heavyweight king Young McCormack will undergo plastic surgery on his right eye . . . Luis Romo, Argentina lightweight, is considered the best-looking fighter in South America.

A former top-rated heavyweight who retired a few years ago is involved in vice, gambling, etc., in an Eastern ghetto . . . His wife is looking for him.

Por PEDRO GALIANA

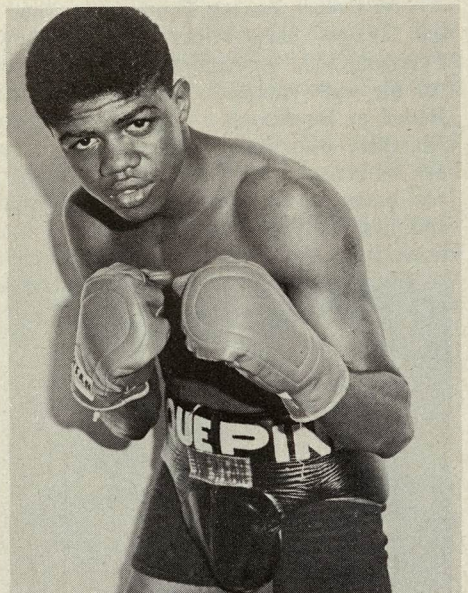
NUEVOS PUGILISTAS PANAMENOS INVADEN LA CIUDAD DE NEW YORK

HACE meses dijimos en THE RING que la América Latina tenía una serie de boxeadores que habrían de causar sensación al hacer su presentación en los rings newyorquinos y ya comenzó la invasión . . . Después del debut impresionante de Antonio Amaya, que muchos consideran con mejor porvenir que Ismael Laguna, que asi ha gustado el muchacho, ahora tenemos la presentación de Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazier, campeón junior welter del Istmo, y Enrique Pinder, que se encuentra invicto entre los pesos gallos . . . Los dos son buenísimos y los dos han de gustar tanto como Laguna y Amaya.

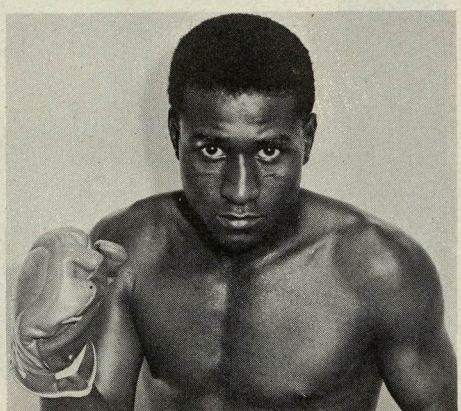
Frazier llegó a New York con record de 11 victorias en 13 salidas y 10 knockouts a su crédito . . . Pinder estaba invicto en 12 salidas que celebró en Panamá, donde causó enorme impresión . . . Tomás Cupas, uno de los cronistas de boxeo más populares del Istmo, pondera mucho a Frazier y a Pinder, clasificándolos a la par con Laguna y Amaya entre las grandes figuras que tiene hoy día el boxeo de Panamá . . . Cupas habla también con muchísimo entusiasmo de Miguel Riasco, un pluma corto que se desenvuelve muy bien en las 122 libras y Justiniano Aguilar, junior-ligero que tiene victorias sobre los peligrosos Loue Allotey y Jaime Valladares . . .

Durante muchos años el boxeo panameño estuvo en manos del Chino Govin, que se hizo en Cuba, estableciéndose en el Istmo en 1962, y, ahora está bajo el control de Carlos Struch, que es otro trainer de boxeador salido de Cuba antes de Fidel Castro . . . Los dos han desarrollado una serie de muchachos de condiciones que se especializan en ofrecer peleas muy movidas en los pesos bajos . . .

El Chino Govin, que ahora trabaja en New York, con Oscar Martínez Conill, en la empresa del "Telestar Sport Corporation," dice que si en New York llegan a gustar los pesos bajos, como gustan en la América Latina, los amantes del boxeo en Manhattan podrán ver en acción a un grupo considerable de jóvenes que pueden considerarse verdaderas estrellas del ring . . . Porque tienen la categoría de Ismael Laguna y Antonio Amaya que han arrebatado a la critica newyorkina . . . Govin pondera grandemente a Ramón La Cruz, el campeón welter de Argentina, de quien dice que "sería un candidato peligroso a la corona mundial, si recibe el chance de mostrarse, tal como es, en New York."



Enrique Pinder, Panama featherweight, soon to be seen in Maritime Union Hall in New York.



Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazier, junior welter from Panama, who is set for competition in New York.

Oscar Martínez Conil, que ha inici una segunda temporada de boxeo profe nal entre pugilistas latinos en el ring d Unión Nacional Marítima, anuncia para los meses de Diciembre y Enero t rá lo mejor que hay actualmente en Br Venezuela, Colombia y Perú . . . Siend este grupo, Rodrigo Valdés, de Colom Joao Henriquez de San Pablo, Brasil y fredo Marcano, de Caracas, Venezuela, tres mejores.

La temporada invernal en el ring d Unión Marítima ha comenzado con m res entradas que el año pasado, lo que nifica que ya está establecida la arena gilística que ha venido a ocupar en N York, el puesto que antes tenía el St. cholas Arena . . . El Stadium de la Un Marítima tiene capacidad para 3,000 náticos y sus entradas fluctúan entre 3, dólares y 6,900 . . . Un boxeador borí que ha gustado mucho en su presentac en New York es Ernesto Ortega, el leche que tiene victorias sobre Jesuá Márqu Grady Ponder, Roscoe Bell y logró knockout impresionante sobre Benny Hu tas en el primer round . . .

Ia revista THE RING fué la prim en alentar a los promotores en preser caras hispanas en sus programas de box y ya Madison Square Garden está conv cido de que los ases lations tienen, en N York, atracción suficiente para llenar stadiums . . . Teddy Brenner está en es momentos tratando de ofrecer la pelea Mantequilla Nápoles contra Curtis Cok campeón welter . . . Aunque los promoto de la Plaza de Toros de Méjico, se quie llevar ese encuentro para allá . . . Hay er medio, un obstáculo para el Garden . . . George Parnasus, promotor de la Co que tiene interés en ser exclusivo en la p sentación de los pugilistas más destaca de Méjico.

Gil Clancy, que ayudó a Pancho Rosa en la preparación de Manuel Ramos p la pelea de este último contra Joe Frazi por la faja mundial de los pesos complet celebrada el 24 de Junio en el nuevo M dison Square Garden, cogió de su mano cubano Wilfredo Hurst, que ocupaba p nos elevados en el boxeo de Cuba cuan Fidel llegó a la ciudad . . . Clancy cree q Hurst puede ir lejos . . .

(Continued on page 48)

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THE boxing and political worlds paid homage to the late Bobby Crews, twin brother of John R., who passed away recently after a long illness.

Notables ranging from Jack Dempsey to N.Y. Mayor John V. Lindsay, paid their respects at the funeral, held in Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . Bobby, who had served 11 years in the Assembly and was Clerk of Kings County, was 74 years old. Bobby, and brother John, who is chairman of the Kings County Republican Committee, were well known in the boxing world before they became figures in the Republican Party in Brooklyn.

Bobby weighed 112 pounds in his fighting days and John 105. They were known as the fighting Collins twins . . . Another brother, Harry, retired from the Fire Department, was a lightweight boxer. The three belonged to Paul Berlenbach's V.B.A. Ring #21 in Brooklyn, whose members attended the funeral.

* * *

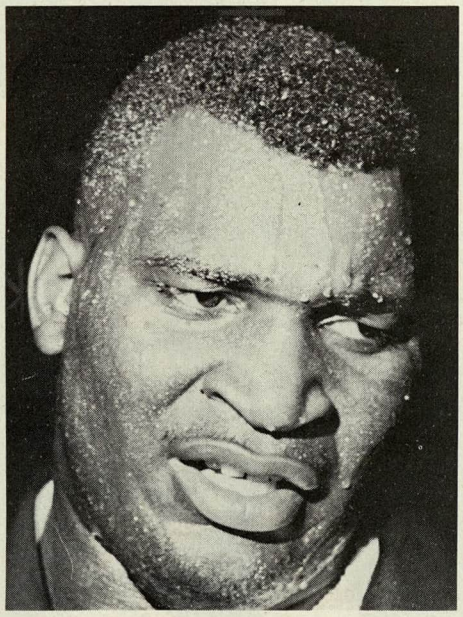
There was a lot of eyebrow lifting among the fistic gentry when Buster Mathis, 242 pounds, met and stopped Jim Beattie, 244½ pounds, in their battle at Bloomington, Minn. They were not the heaviest dreadnaughts who fought each other in the ring, however. Primo Carnera, 267, met George Godfrey, 245, a total of 512 pounds. Carnera fought Ray Impelletiere, 270, making their total 537. Abe Simon, 245, and Buddy Baer, 250, totalled 495 pounds . . . Individual giants were Ewart Potgietier, 326 and 7'2" tall . . . Gilbert Stromquist, 250 and 6'8½" tall . . . Henry Johnson, 265 pounds and 7'2" tall. No one can forget Ed Dunkhorst, the "Human Freight Car," who weighed 290 pounds.

* * *

Frankie Jay (Jacobs), from the East Side, long-time manager fondly recalls the days of his first good fighter, Sammy Dorfman, from the East Side. Jack 'Kid' Berg, the Englishman, one-time junior welterweight king, and Tony Janiro, who fought the best among the welters and middleweights, were two of Jacobs' boys. Frankie chortles every time he thinks of the three boys he had, who fought the great Kid Chocolate, of Havana, and never lost to him. Berg whipped him twice, Petey Hayes outpointed him at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, and Bernie Friedkin, Brownsville featherweight, boxed a draw with the Kid. Jay's Neutral Corner, at 55th St. and 8th Avenue, was for years a mecca for the fight crowd following the regular Friday night Garden bouts. For two years he operated Jay's Spot on 2nd Avenue and 44th St. before becoming night manager of Jack Singer's popular Flame steak house on 42nd St. near 8th Avenue.

* * *

Frankie Jay's hobby is scanning Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book and stumping the boxing buffs with oddities he has come up with . . . One of them is: Can you name a father and son combination who were heavyweight champions? . . . Another stumper is: Who is the fighter who licked a world champion, beat him in a return, then lost his title and never won another fight until he quit the ring? The answers will be found at the end of this article.



BUSTER MATHIS

* * *

Ray Robinson, ex-middleweight and welter king, works out daily at the National Maritime Union gymnasium. He is only two pounds over his last fighting weight, and scheduled to appear in a Broadway play opening in December.

* * *

William Schaefer, manager of Leotis Martin, heavyweight contender, is President of the Philadelphia Bartenders' Union.

* * *

There was an interesting yarn from the Mexico headquarters of the World Boxing Council. Paul Fujii had announced he may retire as world junior welterweight champion. Before the story was printed as true, the WBA made headlines by saying that in case Fujii abdicated, it would recognize a bout between Jose Napoles and Eddie Perkins for the crown which Perkins formerly held.

* * *

Solly King, who with his brother Irving, managed Isidoro Gastanaga, the Spanish heavyweight of the Thirties, passed away recently. He left a wife, two married daughters and a flock of grandchildren.

* * *

Phil Bloom, Brooklyn lightweight who lived for years in Hollywood, where he joined the film colony, is now in Miami. Phil was drafted for a part in the Gentle Ben television series, starring Dennis Weaver.

* * *

Garvin Sawyer, Cincinnati, Ohio, heavyweight, who was managed by Tom Tannis, is a construction worker in New York. He was the 1954 National AAU and International Golden Gloves champion. Sawyer was one of Floyd Patterson's sparmates when the New Yorker trained at Cicero, Ill., for the bout in which he won the vacated heavyweight crown from Archie Moore in Chicago Stadium. Sawyer, 33 years old and single, has boxed in many parts of the world including Berlin, Rome, London and Caracas, Venezuela. His pro career lasted from 1955 to 1963.

* * *

Ran into Jimmy Burns, Washington Heights bantam who fought from 1916 to 1925 and was managed by the Seamon brothers, Manny and Benny. He still operates his famous bar and grill at St. Nicholas Avenue and 163rd St. Some of the well-known veterans Jimmy tangled with were the late Frankie Jerome, Harry London, Phil O'Dowd and Jabez White.

* * *

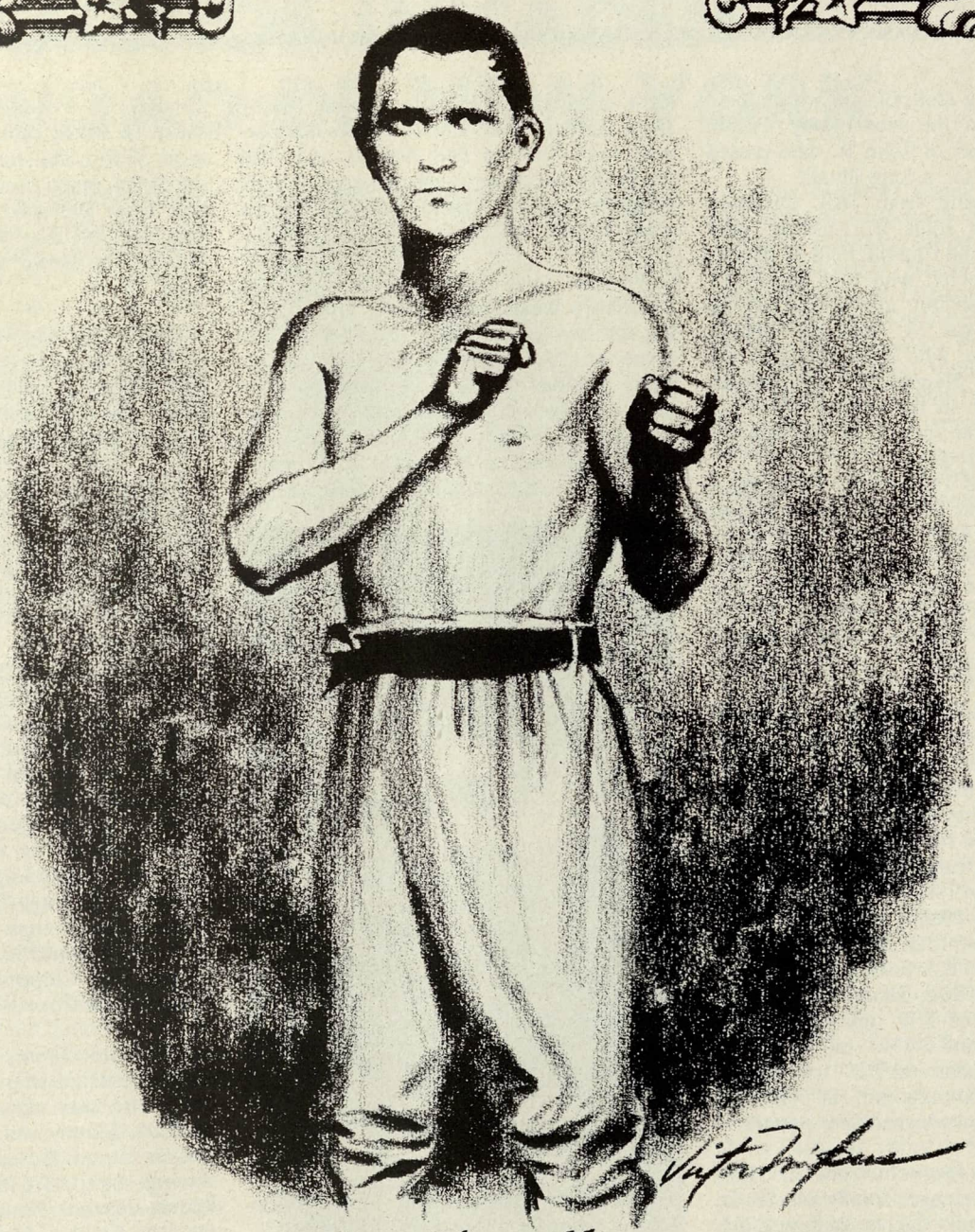
Boxing world mourned the recent passing of Jack DeMave, the "Golden Boy"; ex-welterweight king Pete Latzo; Tony Marteliano, East Side welter; and Johnny Indrisano of Boston, a fine welter managed by the late Paddy Mullins, who became a figure in Hollywood movies.

* * *

Mickey Farber, East Side featherweight in the late Twenties now has a bar on Suffolk St. Among those whom Mickey boxed

(Continued on page 56)

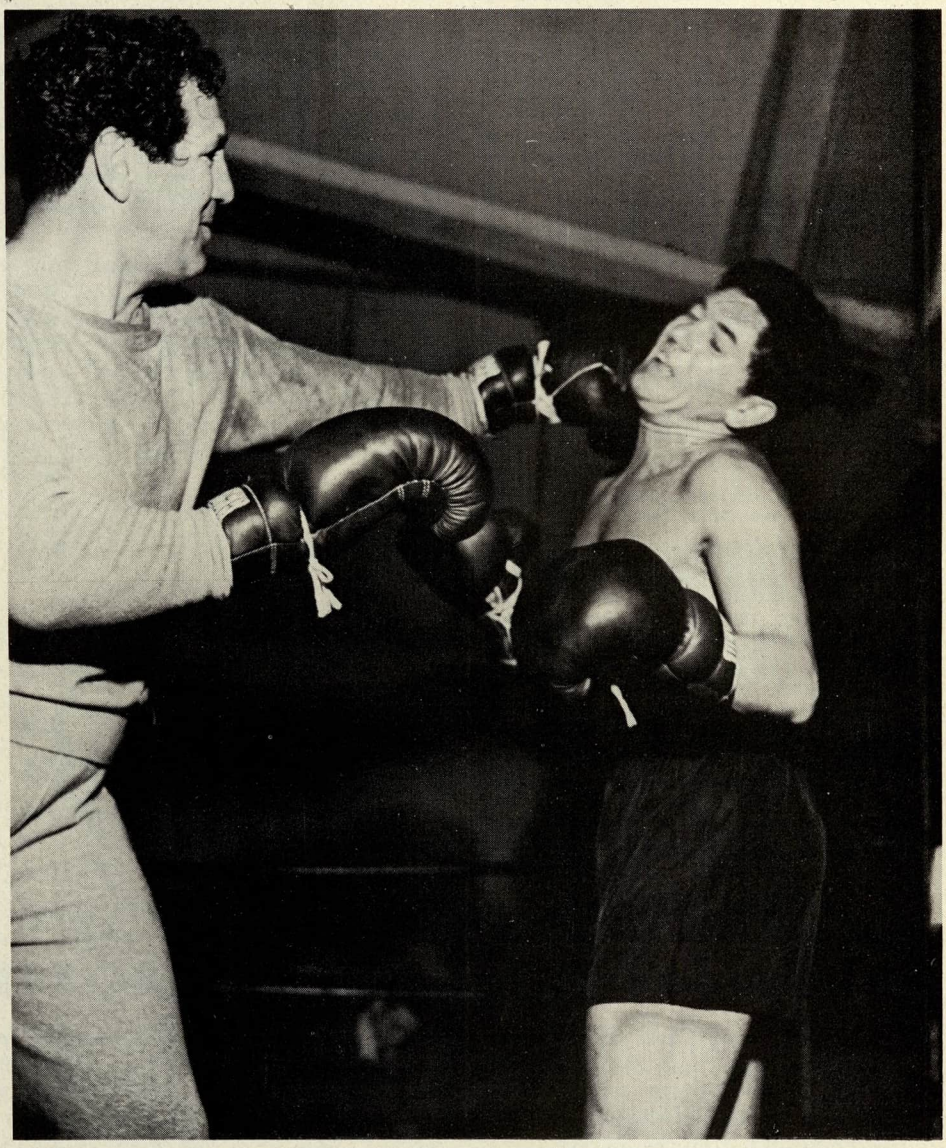
MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 1



Tom Chandler
was the first American pugilist to obtain recognition as Middleweight Champion when he defeated Dooney Harris. The bare knuckles match went 23 rounds — San Francisco, April 13, 1867.

Jersey Jones Recalls:

INDRISANO'S BAD BREAK



Johnny Indrisano smilingly gives the late actor, John Garfield, a few pointers on boxing for the latter's role in the Hollywood film, "Body And Soul."

CHAMPIONS are supposed to be tops in their respective fields of operations. Generally they are, but often enough they're not. The capricious gods of whimsical destiny have strange ways at times in their dealings with mortals, especially in this rugged fist-tossing industry.

The late Johnny Indrisano, counted out recently in Hollywood at the age of 62, should have been a world welterweight champion, but he never quite reached that lofty estate. Although he whipped several champions in non-title outings, he never was accommodated with a legitimate shot at the Big Prize.

A native of East Boston, Indrisano began ring operations as an amateur flyweight in 1922. He had grown into a lightweight when he turned professional in '24. In those days he Anglicized his name to "Johnny Andrews" and quickly established himself as a winner, campaigning mainly in and around Boston, with occasional visits to Portland, Me., and New York City.

His first experience with a world champion was in '27 when he outpointed Joe Dundee in a 10-rounder in Boston; then, also in the Hub, he decisioned Tommy Freeman.

Meanwhile, another up-and-coming welterweight, Clyde Hull, of Dallas, Texas, also elicited serious attention from boxing authorities when he outpointed Pete Latzo in a non-title 10 in Dallas. Determined to cash in on that win, Hull invaded New York.

This commentator recalls his first peek at the Texan. We were chatting with the late Lew Diamond in front of the Gaiety Theatre Building, a popular spot for fight managers' headquarters on Broadway and 46th Street, when Hull approached.

"Hi there. What are you doin' in town?" Diamond asked.

"Thought I'd try my luck in New York," the Texan replied. "I'm on my way to Stillman's Gym. How do I get there?"

Diamond, a close rival of Mushky Jackson's in mangling the English language, supplied directions.

"Go straight up Broadway to Fifty-fort' Street," he explained. "Then toin left one block to Eight' Avenoo, which runs *paralyzed* wit' Broadway."

Hull fared well in his first few appearances in New York, and earned a match with Indrisano in Madison Square Garden. The date was November 4, 1927.

The bout turned out to be a bad "break" for the Bostonian. The affair had hardly started when Hull let go a thunderous right that exploded against Indrisano's chin, dropped him for the full count, and sent him across 50th Street to the Polyclinic Hospital with a fractured jaw.

It was a discouraging development for Johnny, but didn't seem to affect his future ring operations. He was out of action for several months, but returned to account in the next three years for another impressive run of victories in New England, several of them over champions. He decisioned Jackie Fields, lost and won in two meetings with Lou Brouillard and outpointed Vince Dundee. He also partially atoned for the disastrous Madison Square Garden episode by beating Hull in Boston.

During the Depression, Indrisano headed for California, where he ended his ring career to become a member of the Hollywood motion picture colony. For a while he served as boxing instructor for Hollywood film notables, played bit parts in movies and television, and was licensed as a referee.

Indrisano's knowledge of boxing led eventually to his being used as a technical adviser in fight pictures, and he was still active in that role until his fatal illness.

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BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico, D. F.—Ruben Olivares, 118, technically stopped Tiny Palacio, 120, Philippines, in the sixth round. Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 135, halted Renaldo Victoria, 136, USA, in the third heat. Julio Guerrero, 117, TKOd Miguel Castro, 117, in five. Placido Rodriguez, 126, bested Arturo Peñaranda, 124, of Bolvia, in 10. Raymundo Cardoso, 125, TKOd Ramon Estrada, 124, in six.

▶**Tijuana, Baja California**—Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 144, decisioned Eddie Pace, 148, of Los Angeles, in 10 rounds. Peter Cobblah, 142, of Ghana, TKOd Mauricio Gazcon, 141, in eight. Leobardo "Polvorita" Calderón, 118, TKOd Katsuro Takahashi, 119, of Japan, in four.

▶**Veracruz, Veracruz**—Mario Diaz, 133, stopped Ignacio "Zurdo" Piñon, 134, in six. Roberto "Chino" Wong, 125, halted Rudy Gomez, 126, in two.

▶**Mexico, D.F.**—Rafael Herrera, 117, TKOd Ronnie Jones, 118, in three. Agustin Garcia, 134, won by disqualification from Ruben Vazquez, 135, in nine. Paul "Raton" Noria, 118, won from Juan Mancilla, 117, in eight.

▶**Aguas Calientes, Aguas Calientes**—Ramon Corona, 127, outpointed Lupe Carrera, 126, in 10. Panchito Martinez, 127, beat Blas "Cubanito" Ruiz, 128, also in 10.

▶**Ensenada, Baja California**—Elias Vargas, 125, TKOd Gerardo Luna, 123, in the 10th and last round. Kid Nauteco, 140, won by a disqualification from "Jaibo" Gutierrez, 141, in four. "Maravilla" Hernandez, 123, stopped Miguel Mailbran, 124, in two.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Luciano Reyes Escandon, 117, TKOd Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 114, in four. Mario Manrique, 119, TKOd Antonio Pino, 117, in four.

▶**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Genaro Gaytan, 126, polished off Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 124, in three. Manuel Avendañn, 113, TKOd Chucho Montoya, 113, in seven.

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jose Luis Castillo, 132, stopped Manuel Bastidas, 128, in seven. Salvador Peña, 125, TKOd Julian Rivera, 14, in four.

▶**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Angel Zamora, 127, and Fermin Soto, 133, drew in 10.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Fernando Sotelo, 125, iced Joe Valdez, 123, in four. Herminio "Loba" Ramirz, 142, bested Jorje Jimenez, 141, in 10.

▶**Tuxtla, Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Alejandro "Alex" Bahena, 117, put "Monito" Paniagua, 114, to sleep in the first round.

▶**Matehuala, San Luis Potosi**—Mario Diaz, 132, halted Rogelio Lara, 125, in two rounds. Jose Peña, 135, stopped Amado Dominguez, 134, in six.

▶**Tijuana, Baja California**—Chuy Chavez, 117, iced Osamu Miyashita, 119, of Japan, in one.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Ricardo Arredondo, 125, defeated Enrique Garcia, 124, in 10. Clemente Muciño, 125, won from Panchito Muñoz, 124, in 10.

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pedro Cordero, 113, stopped Jose Luis Meza, 116, in three. Juan Sanchez, 119, beat Jose Hernandez, 119, in 10.

▶**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Beto Guzman, 145, decisioned Juan Ortiz, 148, in 10. Lupe Arriaga, 128, bested Lionel Garcia, 126, in 10.

▶**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Celso Olivas, 140, outpointed Arturo "Coco" Garcia, 137, in 10.

▶**Mexicali, Baja California**—Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 115, knocked out Renato Zambada, 116, in five.

▶**Ensenada, Baja California**—Rafael Gutierrez, 153, TKOd Eduardo Coffey, 151, in seven.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Chucho Almazan, 132, bested Joel Rangel, 132, in 10. Enrique Lima, 124, defeated Nacho Castañeda, 125, in 10. Eliseo Flores, 134, TKOd Apolinar Lopez, 135, in one. Margarito Hernandez, 125, won from Manuel de la Rosa, 124, in six.

▶**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 125, outpointed Lupe Torres, 129, in 10. Ismael Morales, 119, iced Carlos Malacara, 121, in the first round.

▶**Tampico, Tamaulipas**—Aurelio Muñiz, 125, TKOd Juan Collado, 124, of Dominican Republic, in four. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, kayoed Salvador Medina, 126, in five. Chuy Llanos, 118, TKOd Tino Rodriguez, 117, in three rounds.

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Enrique "Rancherito" Ruiz, 125, TKOd Pajara Corona, 124, in three. Babe Reyes, 146, and Memo Luna, 144, drew in 10.

▶**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Mike Estrada, 113, bested Manny Camay, 117, in 10. Santos Luna, 125, TKOd Arturo Peña Duque, 124, in seven.

▶**Mexicali, Baja California**—Leobardo "Polvorita" Calderon, 118, embalmed Jose "Chino" Morales, 119, in three.

▶**Teziutlan, Puebla**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, stopped Daniel Perez, 115, in two.

▶**Tijuana, Baja California**—Peter Cobblah, 143, of Ghana, TKOd Chuy Ramirez, 143, in only two rounds. Jesus Monsreal, 124, TKOd Lalo Rodriguez, 125, in two.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Hipolito Hernandez, 125, scored an upset when he kayoed Elias Vargas, 126, in one round. Jorge Reyes, 116, stopped Teo Valdovinos, 117, in ive.

▶**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Salvador "Toro" Estrada, 188, TKOd David Cramers, 190, in three. Manuel Elizondo, 145, TKOd Alfonso "Latigo" Garcia, 148, in six. Arturo Grimaldo, 116, beat Elias "Mudo" Olivas, 114, in 10.

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Roberto Alvarez, 117, decisioned Daniel Gutierrez, 117, in 10 rounds. Johnny Gonzalez, 141, nailed Nicolas Luna, 143, in three.

▶**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Willie Warren, 144, of USA, stopped Armando Avitia, 146, in three. Mario Lopez, 123, beat Beto Palacios, 125, in 10.

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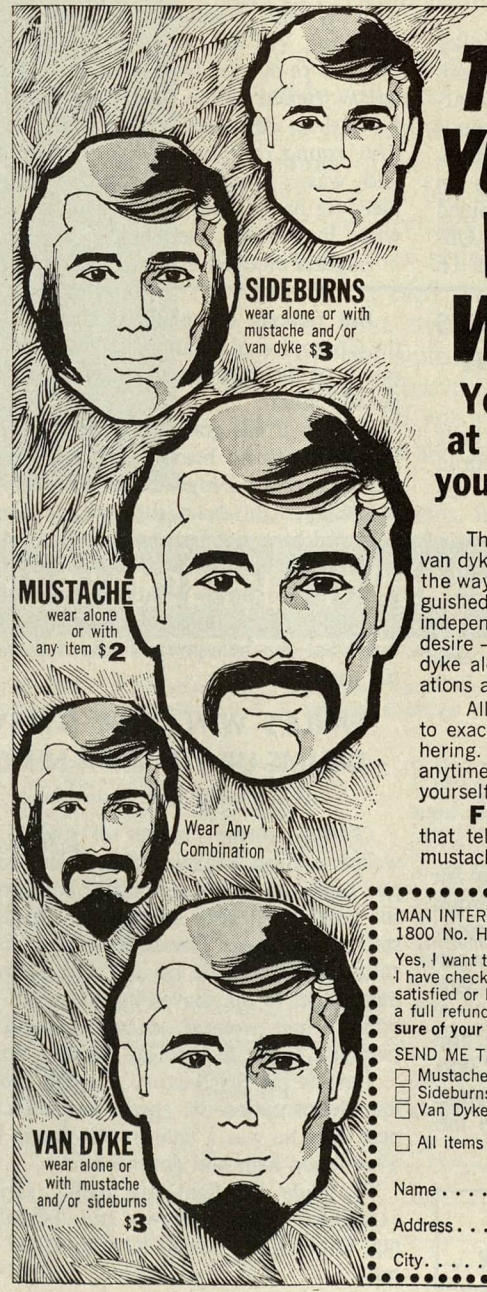

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LAGUNA STOPS MARSHALL, BRISCOE, AMAYA WIN

By JOHN ORT

THE second of Madison Square Garden's summer fight cards was a success, both in financial returns and in the sort of action that developed. The three scheduled 10-rounders produced a happy blend of clever boxing, rugged slugging and hard hitting, with 9074 cash customersers contributing a total of $43,910 to the box offices, which compared with the 9505 and $47,855 reported for the previous carnival.

Ismael Laguna, who had triumphed in the first show, beating Victor Melendez, again topped the card, this time scoring over Lloyd Marshall when an ugly gash over the Newarker's left eye prompted referee Johnny LoBianco to call a halt at 2:49 of the ninth round.

The Panamanian lightweight, a former world champion, survived some rough moments in the opening session, when Marshall came out winging with both hands and jolted his opponent a couple of times.

It was the Newarker's first outing on the big time, and he seemed determined to make the most of the opportunity. Unbeaten for five years, with a string of 16 consecutive wins in such New England centers as Portland, Walpole, Worcester and Boston, as well as in his home town of Newark, N.J., Marshall had been nursing visions of a possible world title bout with Teo Cruz, and he realized that a win over Laguna would virtually assure him of the match.

But, after his strong showing in the first round against Laguna, Marshall seemed to lose much of his early enthusiasm, or it may have been that the smooth, more experienced Panamanian settled down to serious business and decided not to take undue chances with the dangerous Newarker. Marshall continued his aggressive tactics, but found the Panamanian a difficult target, with his shifty boxing and accurate counter punching. An old cut over Marshall's left eye was re-opened by a right and the damage worsened as the fight progressed. The Newarker, desperate, rallied briefly in the fifth round, but faded steadily thereafter, and was a weary, discouraged ringster, bleeding badly from the gash over his eye, when the referee intervened.

Laguna enjoyed a 4½-pound advantage in weight, scaling 136 to Marshall's 13[illegible]

The veteran Benny Briscoe, 161, Pl[illegible] delphia, fighting under the new man[illegible] ment of Jimmy Iselin, punched too [illegible] and often for another veteran, Jose C[illegible] zales, 161, Puerto Rico, and was an [illegible] winner in the first 10.

The second 10 produced a unanim[illegible] decision for Antonio Amaya, 136, coun[illegible] man of Laguna, over Frankie Narvaez, [illegible] 136, Puerto Rico. It was a bitter brawl [illegible] the way. Amaya, making his first app[illegible] ance in New York, proved himself a fla[illegible] mechanic, using an effective left jab [illegible] right uppercut to take the measure of [illegible] rugged, aggressive opponent. Narvaez [illegible] well in the infighting, but not enough [illegible] offset Amaya's work at long range.

In a spirited preliminary, David Me[illegible] dez, 147½, Puerto Rico, stopped Dorr[illegible] Crawford, 146¾, Costa Rica, at 1:58 [illegible] the sixth and final round. Melendez, a [illegible] mer Golden Gloves champion, displaye[illegible] sharp left hook and a powerful body att[illegible] to wear Crawford down.

Briscoe's win over Gonzalez ear[illegible] him a shot at Dick Tiger.

GREAT FIGHTERS NO PRODUCERS OF TOP PROMOTION TALENT

(Continued from page 21)

three a clear profit of $100,000 for their contract with Carp and Jack, Cochran and Brady said they were ready to sell out.

Rickard refused to sell and wound up promoting the fight single handed. Dempsey was guaranteed $300,000 and the Frenchman came in for $200,000.

Cochran never forgave himself for quitting the promotion. He said, "Rickard had guts. I did not have it."

ARE TODAY'S FIGHTERS OVERPAID?

(Continued from page 11)

sey moved into the path of big money by stopping Jess Willard in three murderous rounds. Dempsey collected $27,500, a modest sum which Jack Kearns was eager enough to accept because he was confident that the title would land with Jack.

Dempsey collected $509,000 for the brief set-to with Luis Firpo, and $717,000 for the first Tunney fight, in Philadelphia.

By this time inflation had torn into the fight business with a vengeance.

But nobody complained. Dempsey was the Champion of Champions in the eyes and minds of the fight fans. Dempsey could not get too much.

And so it has gone, with big money following the world heavyweight title through the tenures of Floyd Patterson and Cassius Clay. The exact sums which Cassius collected have not been revealed.

Patterson has got $7,000,000 out of his fights, up to now. What the lawyers call "ancillary rights" make it impossible to figure what the heavyweight pacemakers get for each fight.

READ THE RING AND YOU WILL BE THE FIRST TO KNOW

EMILE'S WIN OVER GYPSY DRUMS UP 4TH WITH NINO

(Continued from page 15)

Griffith, former holder of middle and welter crowns, realizing that a loss would put him out of championship competition for good, went after his opponent from the start, outscoring Harris in almost every round. He harassed his foe with an overhand right to his shaven-headed rival, who bobbed and weaved, danced around the ring and failed to land an effective punch.

Despite his easy victory, Griffith showed less deterioration in speed and effectiveness. But he was a determined young man who aimed high and got there.

"I made his fight my fight," Griffith explained. "He's a clown and difficult to tag. Otherwise I would have knocked him out."

Although Don Fullmer has been pr[illegible] ised the next shot at the championship [illegible] the New York Commission, Clancy [illegible] clared that Emile, especially after the e[illegible] win over the rated middleweight, must [illegible] given precedence.

Since Griffith is a good drawing c[illegible] in New York, the Garden officials n[illegible] swing to Emile and Clancy.

Harris' tactics at first annoyed Griff[illegible] who couldn't get set in the first th[illegible] rounds. Thereafter he landed almost at [illegible] and carried off eight of the last nine roun[illegible] There were no knockdowns.

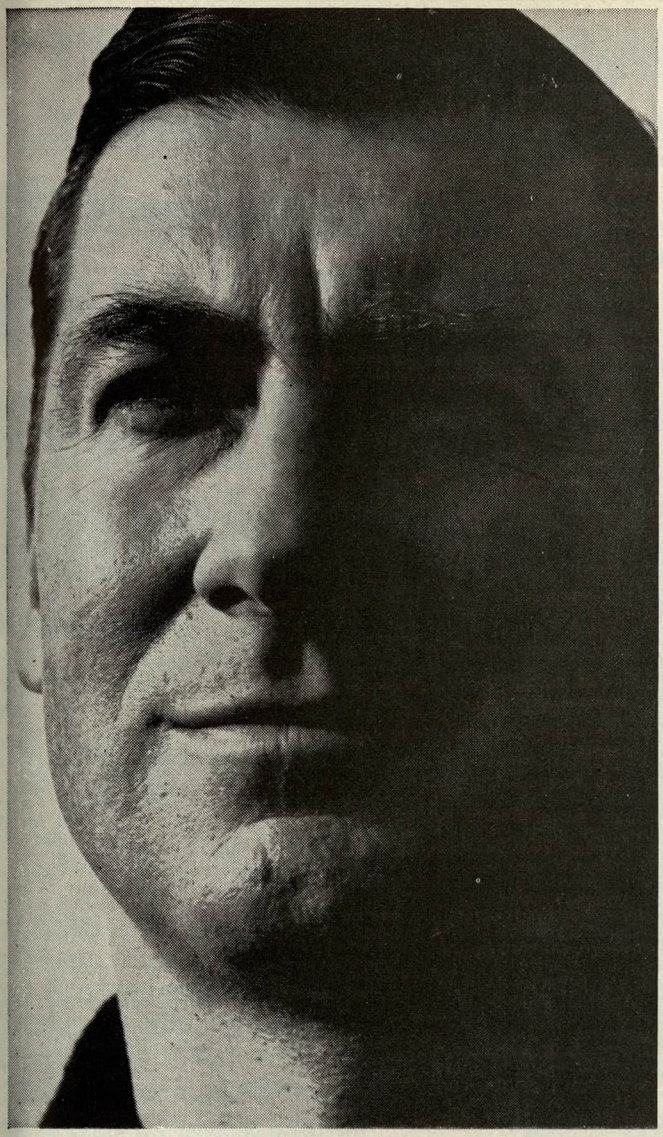
In a heavyweight bout, James J. Woo[illegible] was awarded a knockout over Roger R[illegible] sell, Philadelphia, at the end of the fou[illegible] round. It was a messy affair.

Woody, weighing 201, opened a w[illegible] cut over Russell's left eye in the first rou[illegible] Russell charged a butt but the referee [illegible] the bout continue. Russell scaled 224.

Russell was losing the fight when r[illegible] eree Bob Pollas stepped in and halted t[illegible] affair.

Forest Ward, unbeaten 19-year-o[illegible] heavyweight from Brooklyn, 190, w[illegible] awarded a kayo victory over Rudy Dav[illegible] 224, Philadelphia, in the fourth round.

Josh Hall, 164, Baltimore, knocked o[illegible] James Booth, 165, Philadelphia, in the fi[illegible] round. Lorrie Jackson, 142, decisioned B[illegible] nie D'Angelo, 147, in an all-Philadelph[illegible] four-rounder.



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TESSMAN OUTFIGHTS BOWSER IN TEXAS 10

By Harlan Haas

Beaumont Sportatorium—Before a near capacity house, Mark Tessman, highly rated light heavy, had perhaps his toughest fight to date when he outboxed stubborn Benny Bowser, the Austin Atom, over 10 rounds that were extremely hard-fought all the way. Tessman and his shorter foe battled it out tooth and nail on near-even terms for seven rounds. Then the Houston-based 175-pounder began to flick that paint brush left of his more and more often. He landed enough combinations to garner the duke. Bowser, one of those unsung battlers, is no bargain for the best in the light heavy division. Tessman weighed 175, Bowser 176.

In prelims, Jimmy Price, 153, Lake Charles, La., rocked Morris Crathin, 151, Port Arthur, to sleep in round five. John Armstrong, 136, Port Arthur, stopped Johnny (Baby Face) Evans, 136, Houston, in the third when Evans claimed a low blow and was unable to continue. The ref ruled a TKO win for Armstrong.

Three amateur bouts opened the show. David Martinez, Houston, beat Louis Guerrero. Port Arthur; Lou Vasquez, Houston, won over Manuel Hernandez, Port Arthur, and Gregory Swain, Houston, stopped Bruce Scott, Port Arthur, in the second. The amateur fights are of three-minute duration. All the Houston amateurs on the show were from the Magnolia Y and trained by Santos Montemayor. The Port Arthur boys were trained by former two-time National Golden Glove bantam champ Dick Menchaca (late 30s and early 40s vintage).

▶ **Beaumont**—Paul Patin, the wronghander from Pasadena, decisioned veteran Alonzo Harris of Oklahoma City in 10 rounds. Patin used a right jab effectively to garner the duke from his pudgy foe who tired badly after the fifth round. Patin weighed 168, Harris 169. Ellis (Kid Hercules) McKinley, 207, Oklahoma City, stopped G. W. (Dub) Manis, 212, Abilene, in the first round on a cut eye. Harold Brown, 143, Rockdale, stopped Billy Copeland. 135, Bastrop, in the second. Allen Moten, 150, Beaumont, whipped James Breux, 153, Bastrop, in four.

▶ **San Antonio**—Jose Luis Pimentel, 127, kayoed Javier Benitez, 128, in the fourth; Jose Luis Valdovinos, 125, kayoed Anthony Parker, 130, in the ninth; Augustin Moreno, 130, and Bobby Garza, 132, drew in four rounds; Herman (Buck) Thorton, 157, kayoed Willie Carter, 155, in the third.

▶ **Beaumont**—Al Franklin completely outsmarted slower-moving Richard Medrano of Austin who elected to back-pedal against the experienced Oklahoma City lightweight. Franklin was the winner in 10 rounds. Allen Moten, 151, Beaumont, starched Harold Brown, 148, Rockdale, in the second round. Mike LaPorte, 135, Beaumont, outpointed Ray Copeland, 135, Lake Charles, in a four. Nicky Priola, 121, Lake Charles, won a four-round decision over Joe Mata, 125, San Antonio.

▶ **Houston**—Cleve (Big Cat) Williams gathered in his fourth impressive win since hitting the road back by winning a unanimous decision from tough southpaw Jean-Claude Roy of Montmagny, Canada. There was never any doubt about the outcome of the fight, but it was interesting. Cleve was facing his first lefthander in 75 professional battles and did remarkably well, going 10 rounds in good fashion, thereby proving to himself that he's back in peak form. Roy was quick and though he received several cuts about the eyes, a battered nose and lips he stood up under a battering. The win brought Williams' record to 69-6-1 and 54 knockouts. Cleve weighed 212, and Roy 187.

In a second 10, Manuel Gonzalez, 149, Houston, pulled out all the stops and battered a dead-game Kid Bassey II, Kingston, Jamaica into submission in the sixth round. Manny has beaten Gabe Terronez, Charlie Shipes, Brad Silas, Johnny Brooks, and now Bassey.

Rufus Brassell, Lima, Ohio, 195-pounder who fights out of Detroit, picked Al Banks, 195, Dallas, to pieces with his quick fists, then lowered the boom on the Big D battler with a short jolting right hand in the fifth and Banks was counted out. Kenny Weldon, 125, Houston, boxed his way to a four-round decision over tough little Lou Brock, 123, Houston. It was Weldon's second victory as a pro after racking up a 96-11 amateur career that saw him win the regional bantamweight title for four consecutive years. In amateur bouts, Elias Armadillo, Corpus Christi, beat Anthony de la Rose, Houston; Mike Thompson, Houston, decisioned Tino Zavala, Corpus Christi; Frank Santana, Houston, won over Richard Morales, Corpus Christi; and Danny O'Quinn, Houston, stopped Robert Perez, Corpus Christi, in the third and final round.

▶ **Houston**—Dave Zyglewicz, 188½, Houston put the big bombs to Willie Johnson, 190, Miami Beach, and it was all over in round four. Ziggy was tossing 'em in bunches and his bob and weave style proved tough for Johnson to fathom. The former Navy champ is gunning for a spot among the top ten. His record now stands at 26-1.

Bobby Dennard. 181½, Houston, walloped Ray Vega, 185, Memphis. Ray took the trip to dreamland in round three. Dennard, 21-year-old Houston policeman, was crashing some big ones home on an almost defenseless Vega, who tried to stay as close to the floor as he could with a style that was reminiscent of the one used by Arturo Godoy years ago against Joe Louis, when the ref wisely halted the fight.

Robert (Songbird) Williams. 151½, Memphis, evened matters with double tough Billy Strother, 153. Houston, by winning a very close eight-round decision. Williams is a whale of a prospect, and he beat one of the best club fighters in the State when he beat the rugged Strother. Fans showered the ring with money as these two willing mixers stood toe to toe on numerous occasions over the distance. Kenny Weldon, 126½, Houston. turned pro and kayoed John Armstrong, 133, Port Arthur, in the second round.

▶ **Corpus Christi**—Roy Gomez, 127, decisioned Augustine Moreno. 125, four rounds; Baldomar Garcia. 145. kayoed Allen Moten, 141, one round; Jessie Avales, 144, TKOd Ruben Perez, 146, three rounds; Gilbert De Los Santos, 165. decisioned Mike Coronado, 158. six rounds; Willie Warren, 158, kayoed Norris Grathin, 155, two rounds.

▶ **Beaumont**—Nicolas Sosa, 190, kayoed Willie Breaux. 193, four rounds; Sherman Robinson, 138. decisioned Richard Doaty. 141½, four rounds; Mike LaPorta, 139. TKOd James Breaux, 142. three rounds; Richard Medrano, 139½, decisioned Regalio Reyes, 147, 15 rounds.

▶ **Corpus Christi**—Baldomar Estrada, 137, TKOd Jessie Alaniz. 138. four rounds; Valde Garcia, 141, TKOd Tony Monroe. 140. two rounds; Gilbert Avalos, 152. TKOd Herman Thornton, 158, seven rounds; Oscar Alvarado, 145. TKOd Gilbert Gutierrez, 152. three rounds; Willie Warren, 151, TKOd Marshall Wells, 152, eight rounds.

Ex-Middle Champ Marcel Thil Dies

One of the finest ringtsers produced in France was counted out when Marcel Thil, 64, died recently in Cannes.

Thil, whose ring career spanned from 1925 to 1937, engaged in a total of 96 bouts, winning 74 (34 by KO), drawing 4, losing 12 decisions and suffering two knockouts.

With the world title in dispute at the time, Thil earned NBA (now WBA) recognition as middleweight champion by winning from Gorilla Jones on a disqualification in Paris in 1932, and three years later decisioned another visiting American, Lou Brouillard, also in Paris.

In 1937 Mike Jacobs imported Thil for a match with Fred Apostoli in the Carnival of Champions staged in New York's Polo Grounds. An odd twist was that the bout was recognized as being for the title everywhere in the world excepting the state in which it was held. New York at the time recognized Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Wash., as champion. Thil, then a balding veteran, was stopped by Apostoli in 10 rounds. That was his last bout.

Thil's death was attributed to injuries suffered in a couple of automobile accidents in two years. Although he had apparently recovered, he was still receiving medical treatment, and had been examined in a clinic a few hours before he died.

BOXING DOWN JAMAICA WAY

By Gillie Campbell

Lucien Chen, the local "Mr. Tex Rickard" boxing, topped all his previous performa recently with a show which was not only best ever promoted in Jamaica but one would rank with the best anywhere in the wo

With the main bout a British Commonwe title fight, the show was under the distinguis patronage of the Governor General, Sir Clif Campbell, Prime Minister Hugh Shearer leader of the opposition, Norman Manley. moter Chen was donating all profits to B Town, Girls Town and other charities. Also attendance was Sugar Ray Robinson, acc panied by his wife. A top orchestra entertai before and during the proceedings. To ca all, the fans had the rare good fortune of ha the full schedule of 39 rounds fought out times with great excitement, at times with gr tact and strategy, and always with utm keenness.

The main bout featured Love Allotey of Gha British Commonwealth lightweight champ and Percy Hayles, No. two Jamaican lightwei This bout held great interest for Jamaica Bunny Grant, the No. 1 Jamaican, having this title, tried to regain it when vacant by fi ing Allotey in Ghana. Allotey won, but there a great cry—apparently with some justificatio of a glaring home-town decision.

For this fight Allotey and manager Al Phil of England demanded and were allowed to h a judge from Ghana and the referee from E land. Jamaica was allowed to select only judge of the three officials. At the end of 15-round bout, Hayles was declared the win on a split decision. Judge Lawrence Mensa Ghana voted 148-143 in favor of Allotey, ju Vivian Blake voted 147-143 for Hayles and glishman referee Harry Gibbs voted 146-144 Hayles. My score card was 148-144 for Hay Apart from his decision, referee Gibbs deser special praise for his handling of the fi Prompt in taking appropriate action when nec sary, he nevertheless did not interfere unnec sarily and showed that he is equally as good this side of the Atlantic as in England.

The fight itself was not as action-packed one would have liked but was keenly contes in a tactical manner. Unfortunately for Allotey at no time attempted to make a fight of it fought a waiting game, waiting for Hayles make mistakes. As a result he allowed Hay to do all the work and to be the aggressor the one always trying to initiate the moves. other reason for his loss was that all the punches landed were by Hayles. The tell-t marks were to be seen on Allotey's face at end.

The lightweight semi-final was of almost eq interest. It was a return bout between Bur Grant and Grady Ponder of Miami. Last y Grant defeated Ponder, who thought he sho have got the decision and promised he would the matter beyond doubt on this occasion. kept his promise, only that he lost beyond do as he himself admitted after. He met a m Grant, or rather the Grant of old who was much fitter and faster that Ponder never wor round. All three officials and myself gave Gr the full marks of 100. Ponder's marks rang from 91 to 95.

Another 10-rounder. middleweight, saw R Lee. Jamaican champion, emerging victorious by his youth—over veteran George Johnston New York who was ringwise but also ringwo In a preliminary lightweight four-rounder, Lio Cameron defeated Alfred Nembhard.

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It was from these bits that the computer read out a round by round elimination tournament ending with the computerized All Time Heavyweight Title Bout. The computer performed 4,000,000 computations for each round of action.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 13, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mac Foster kayoed Tommy Burns, one. Al Jones, Florida, halted Jim Howard, six. George Johnson outpointed Cookie Wallace, 10. Bill Schellhas halted Wayne Thornton, four.

Alberto Lovell beat Chuck Leslie, 10. Ray Patterson stopped Ireno Werlman, three. James J. Woody halted Roger Russell, four. Cleveland Williams decisioned Jean Claude Roy, 10. Tony Doyle beat Joe Hemphill, 10.

Jack Bodell halted Mel Turnbow, six. Duke Spear halted Andy Nacosti, three. Jeff Merritt kayoed Al Singletary, one. Bob Washburn drew with Devaney Washington, four.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster stopped Eddie Vick, nine non-title. Gregorio Peralta outpointed Miguel Paez, 10. Mark Tessman decisioned Benny Bowser, 10.

George Johnson beat Bob Herrington, 10, lost to Roy Lee, 10. Terry Lee outpointed Frank Niblett, 12. Jimmy McDermott decisioned Billy Marsh, 10. Richard Steele kayoed Mark White, one. Paul Patin beat Alonzo Harris, 10. Tony Lampron decisioned Johnny Gillis, six.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith beat Joe Harris, 10. Jimmy Rosette (James) outpointed Ferd Hernandez, 10. Gary Bates, eight. Carlos Monzon kayoed Doug Huntley, four.

Rafael Gutierrez halted Eddie Coffey, seven. Benny Briscoe beat Jose Gonzalez, 10, stopped Gene Bryant, eight. Lonnie Harris decisioned Luis Aguilar, 10. Aime Morin outpointed Skip Yeaton, eight. Ron Wilson beat Rudy Rodriguez, 10.

Alvin Phillips halted Robert Williams, nine. Leon Washington outpointed Billy Douglas, six. Russell Boggs halted Luis Rivera, three. Ron Ligon beat Mario Diaz, six.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez beat Polo Corona, 10. Pete Toro kayoed Jerry Pellegrini, one. Manuel Gonzalez kayoed Kid Bassey II, six. Fighting Mack halted Carmelo Bossi, nine, European welterweight title. Stan Hayward outpointed Johnny Brooks, 10.

Jean Josselin stopped Jesse Green seven. Billy Backus beat Jerry Pellegrini, 10. Nate Williams beat Polo Corona, 10. Jesse Tucek decisioned Leon Linscomb, 10.

Colin Fraser halted Pat McManus, eight. Dorman Crawford was stopped by David Melendez, six. Las Vegas halted Ben Joseph, four.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari kayoed Des Rea, six, European junior welterweight title.

Rodrigo Valdez beat Humberto Trottman, 10. Masataka Takayama beat Rey Miller, 10. Chango Carmona kayoed Renaldo Victoria, three. Raul Rodriguez stopped Jerry Graci, three. Benito Juarez beat Billy Weir, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna stopped Lloyd Marshall, nine. Frankie Narvaez lost to Antonio Amaya, 10.

Pedro Carrasco beat Serafino Luccherini. 10, halted Kuigi Penteado, three. Akihisa Someya was kayoed by Greg Guirre, nine. Adrian Davis halted Doug Agin, two. Jose Nieves stopped Gabe LaMarca, nine. Percy Hayles decisioned Love Allotey, 15. British Empire lightweight title. Bill Whittenburg kayoed Gene Young, eight.

Mike Cruz beat Billy Douglas, six. Johnny Robertson halted Carlos Monnreal, one. Gil King stopped Bob Wilson, one.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ruben Navarro decisioned Hiroshi Kobayashi, 10, non-title. Kid Tano drew with Manuel Medina, eight, beat Kid Rainbow, eight. Mario D halted Ignacio Pinon, six, Rogelio Lara, two.

Luis Romo decisioned Rafael Benitez, 10. tonio Amaya beat Frank Narvaez, 10. Be Jaynes beat Jesus Alicia, 10. Rokuro Ishiya decisioned Arthur Persley, 10.

Calvin Woodland stopped Angel Rivera, thr Len Kesey halted Gabe Hernandez, two. DiFiore stopped Jimmy Flood, four.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon beat Vincenzo Pitaedi Raul Rojas beat Eliseo Estrada, 10. Rene mac beat Jose Moreno, 10.

Dwight Hawkins decisioned Jet Parker, Roberto Andrade outpointed Richard Sue, Frankie Crawford drew with Pete Gonzalez, Jose Luis Valdovinos kayoed Tony Parker. ni Sulfred Basco decisioned Kiyohide Yuzudo.

Durango Kid outpointed Ray C uz. eight. Bob Rodriguez beat Gil Gallardo, six. Walter Swa 10. Cisco Rodriguez outpointed Olin Martin,

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Tiny Palacio, six. A Rudkin beat Billy Brown, 10. Kazuyoshi Kanaza kayoed Rollie Penaroya, seven.

Salvatore Burruni outpointed Franco Zurlo, European bantamweight title. Lenny Brice kayo Baby Lorona, Domi Manalang halted Felipe G zalez, two. Mike Butte beat Carmelo Massa, Chick Cicotte decisioned Johnny Readano,

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuki Ebihara stopped Bert Limin, sev Fermin Gomez kayoed Daniel Perez, two. diono Eto beat Rudy Somodio, 10. Bergrerg C twonchai halted Tavatchai Viboolkiat, five.

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JONES SCORES 24TH STRAIGHT, ● STOPS HOWARD AT MIAMI ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Florida—Big Al Jones had been undefeated in 23 fights employing a southpaw stance. But for months his mentors had subjected him to rigidly supervised workouts in leading with his left in orthodox fashion. He consistently hurt sparring partners in the gym and seemed very natural in delivering blows from this position. Now, it was judged, Al was ready for a real ring trial as a "righty."

For his 24th fight as a pro, Jones drew Jim Howard, 195, Niagara Falls, N.Y., as his opponent at the Miami Beach Auditorium in the first post-GOP Convention show. Jones of Goulds, 230, appeared confident in his new role as a switch-hitter. At the bell, Howard walked out and flung a right hand grazing Jones' head. Moments later, Howard flung another long right, which landed on Jones' chin. Down went Big Al for the first time in his pro career. At 6'6", Jones obliterated a good portion of the canvas. He arose with a startled look on his face, shook his head and took the mandatory eight count. Then followed the most immediate switch to southpaw style within memory.

Jones darted his right jab into Howard's face and thundered terrific hooks and uppercuts to the body. This pattern continued until the sixth round when a strong uppercut and a badly cut eye prompted referee Jimmy Peerless and Dr. Alexander Robbins to halt the fight.

In the eight-round semi-final, Linfer Contreras, Colombia, 146, outpointed Jerry Well, Miami, 144½, in a rousing affair, setting the mood for the evening.

In another scheduled eight, Charley Jordan, Miami, 160½, ended his battle in the first round when a right cross folded Walter Hill, Charleston, 158¼, for the 10 count.

In a sixer, John Hudgins, Miami, 189½, gained a TKO victory in round five as George Holden, Melbourne, 188½, found the hard punching Miamian more than he could handle. 1910 fans witnessed the Chris Dundee promotion.

▶ **Miami Beach**—Montreal heavyweight Eddie Talhami, whose career started off like river rapids, then subsided in midstream, has now joined the main current and is showing development at the pace originally expected of him. In his latest acquisition he axed the mature "Chip" Johnson inside of one round as though he were a seedling. Actually, Johnson was expected to provide the Canadian with formidable opposition but was out on his feet when referee Cy Gottfried, following two mandatory count knockdowns, stepped in to save the Chipper. Likable, but braggadocio in nature, Johnson showed no offensive qualities as he moved aimlessly about the ring. Talhami, with some stored-up bombs sailed in with the bell and connected with both hands, placing some well-aimed long rights on Johnson's chin. Chip was felled twice and arose each time on unsteady legs with nary a chance to carry out his pre-fight plans for a comeback victory. Johnson, of Naples, weighed in at 187 against the slimness of Talhami who shaped up at 178. 1892 fans witnessed the carnage at the Miami Beach Auditorium with Chris Dundee promoting.

In the six-round semi-final, a nonstop puncher of the Henry Armstrong and Beau Jack ilk, opened his pro book with a surprising victory over the experienced Jimmy Lee of Miami. After a couple of dozen amateur bouts, Joe Cartwright, 141¾, of Cocoa, demonstrated he is not far from main-event status as he left-hooked his way to a decision victory over tough Jimmy Lee, 140. Moe Fleischer handled the debuting Cartwright.

In another sixer, Willie McIntyre, 179. Fort Lauderdale, plodded his way to a unanimous decision victory over stylish John Hudgins. Miami, 190½. Hudgins, a relative newcomer, found the experience of McIntyre too much of a handicap. Israel Lorenzana, 136, San Juan born but Miami domiciled, kayoed Bobby Barfield. Orlando, 131, in round two, of a scheduled four rounder. In a four-round bout, Earl Blake Miami, 154, won a decision over Jerry Hill, 148, Miami.

▶ **Miami Highlights**—Maintaining a promotional pace equal to any he has known in the past, Chris Dundee was forced to call a sudden halt due to the activities of the Republican Convention which may set him back about three shows . . . On a brief vacation in North Carolina is Angelo Dundee who is taking a deserved week off with his family . . . **Fight people in town** . . Solly Seeman, brilliant lightweight of the 1920s who is meeting up with old ring buddies including Detroit's Jimmy Brady. his one-time opponent . . . Also Al Miller, aspirant for prexy job of World Boxing Historian's Association, meeting up with Willie Pastrano, Tom Heeney and Jimmy Eliis . . . **Names of interest to Miamians** . . . Lennox Beckles Guyana welter champ who trained here for a lengthy period a couple of seasons back, made the news with a catapulting decision victory over former junior middleweight champion Sandro Lopopolo in Milan in a non-title 10-rounder at San Siro Stadium . . Cuban-born Jose Legra, now a resident of Spain, who worked so industriously at becoming a fighter during his neophyte days in Miami, gained a share of the world featherweight championship by stopping Howard Winstone of Wales in round five before 11,600 fans at Coney Beach open-air stadium in Porthcawl, Wales . . . Ray Cano, former prelim Miami middleweight, originally from Puerto Rico, scored an elevating win over Bobby Warthem via a TKO in round two of a scheduled 10 rounder at National Maritime Union Hall in New York . . . **Prospects who look good from here** . . . Frank Otero, lightweight from Hialeah, trained and handled by Richie Riesgo, who has brought his charge through four straight victories as a pro and is beaming with confidence over Otero's future . . A future starring role in Florida rings is assured for Joe Cartwright, Cocoa's entry into the welterweight ranks as he gained notoriety with his debut win over durable Jimmy Lee . . . The Florida Keys Enterprises, a corporate group helmed by William "Tony" Brown. is planning a periodic boxing promotion in Key West in the Old Dog Track with seating capacity of 3500 estimated and possibility of cablevision from Marathon to Miami included . . . A sweet victory was gained for Luis Rodriguez, 154, when he outpointed Vicente Rondon, 160, in 10 rounds at San Juan, reversing a recent disputed loss to the Venezuelan in the same city about six weeks ago . . . Drug store operator Nick Miguelli now handling the undefeated Earl Blake. Tampa-born welter who recently abandoned the simon-pures to turn pro . . . New face on the Miami fistic scene is Linfer Contreras. an experienced welterweight from Colombia, South America seeking his pugilistic fortunes here . . . Recuperating from a recent surgical ordeal. Gil Strong is now finding therapy in management of John Hudgins, Miami heavyweight hopeful with ambitions to make the grade . . . Al LaBarba, New York lightweight favorite stemming from the late thirties to about 1950. showed no signs of wear after some 200-odd battles over an active amateur and pro career as he visited here with former manager Irving Cohen . . . Longtime Miami favorite Dickie Diveronica turned in a spectacular victory over Leroy Roberts as he stopped the Pennsylvanian in the first round of a welterweight contest in Baltimore . . . Though he has proven his mastery over all middleweights with a willingness for combat, Luis Rodriguez gets a negative response in his plea to challenge for the rights to the world championship nor can he evoke a mood for elimination as rightful challenger among the next in line . . . After a lengthy vacation. hardy Willie Johnson is now back in boxing togs warming up on the Jimmy Ellis staff . . . Not too surprising, a fighter who is now finding himself is Charley Jordan with a recent upset win over Wilfredo Hurst in San Juan via the TKO route in round six . . . Former notable matchmaker Moe Fleischer. now turned trainer, is one of the busiest handlers in the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym:.

Passing through Miami for a Bahamas vacation was longtime boxing operative of the British Isles. Johnny Sharpe, current Ring correspondent and drumbeater for a new rave in England named Dickie Owens. whom he promises a great future for . . . Following a long vacation from boxing, the exciting Florentino Fernandez, one-time challenger for the middleweight title is mapping a return to the ring as a light heavyweight . . . A guy who fought them all and everywhere. Harry Galfund, is considering a short hospital stay for some diagnostic work on a painful leg . . . Ready for some heavy referee chores is Cy Gottfried who has just returned from a pleasurable Caribbean cruise.

COBBS STOPS McLEOD ON ● ST. LOUIS PRO-AM CARD ●

By Clarence Goldstein

Square Ring, Inc., a new promotion team of two local businessmen interested in keeping local boxers active had their hands full with their first summer show that drew slightly more than 1000 fans.

Local middleweight Don Cobbs, 156, had an easy time with Doug McLeod, 153, of Grand Rapids, Mich., stopping him in 2:20 of the sixth round.

In the other 10-rounder, Norbert Cody, 165. St. Louis, stopped Smiling Johnson, Chicago, 160, in the first round.

Bobby Mays, St. Louis, won in six rounds over Lee Gray, 137, Chicago. He scored two knockdowns in the sixth.

Art James, of St. Louis, 153, won from Kid Burton, 155, Houston, Texas, in six, and local boys, Johnny Bull Shepherd, 177, and Nelson Stovall, 180, drew in four.

Much action took place in the curtain raiser which featured for the first time in St. Louis AAU amateurs and pros on the same card. 1968 lightweight Golden Gloves champion Steve Bowen stopped Ernest Washington in the third round. National Golden Gloves alternate John Heidel, 150, won over Fred Jones, 144, in three.

BRYANT TAMES MOORE ● AT PHOENIX

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant, got his start in Phoenix, returned to shade Carl Moore in the boxing feature at the Theatre. The bout went the full 10 rounds the decision was split.

Flashy Art Alderete, a runner-up in last ye National Golden Gloves, hit Joe Hernandez, Douglas, in the first and Joe hit the deck. was all in 37 seconds. It was Alderete's, second pro fight. Frank Rodriguez, 122, sioned Jose Salazar, 120, 4; Cosby Fullbri 140, Phoenix, won from Rubio Chaidez, Mex in six.

▶ **Phoenix**—Tony Aguirre, 135, Los Angeles, a 10-round decision over Benito Juarez, Las Vegas, at the Star Theatre.

Art Alderete made it three in a row wit smashing knockout over Ramon Bojorquez Los Angeles. Alderete, 160, and Bojorquez, A left hook did the job in 2:50 of the first rou This was the semi-main.

Other prelims included a scheduled six-ro

MATHIS VS. BEATTIE OFFERS ● DETROIT PROMOTION PLUM

By Leonard LaBarre

Detroit, Mich.—Michigan's two young hea weight contenders came through with big wi At Detroit's Olympic Stadium, Alvin "Blue" Le stiffened the highly ranked Eduardo Corletti three minutes. One day later, in the hometo of the Minnesota Twins, Bloomington, Mi Buster Mathis stopped Jumbo Jim Beattie round seven.

The fans all around this state are clamor for a State heavyweight title bout featuring B ter and Blue. It would draw big in Buster's ho town, Grand Rapids, or in Alvin's Detroit. F moters Don Elbaum, in Detroit, and Wes Ram in western Michigan, will bid on this one.

In the Bloomington semi-final, another Mi gan heavyweight, Jimmy Christopher, was pointed in eight rounds by Minnesota's Marsh. This was Ron's first start since he lost Mathis in New York.

On the Lewis-Corletti card, Elliott Harvi heavyweight Battling Bob Smith stopped Flin Wilbert Elbert in the first round. This is the bert who defeated Buster Mathis in the ar teurs. He was the last amateur to beat Bust winning over the big man just prior to his w ning amateur honors in 1964. Elbert does take the game seriously these days.

On the same card, in an eight-rounder, Der Stilletto, Detroit, decisioned Primus Williar Cincinnati, in a welterweight contest. In the se windup, and a good fight, Ronnie Harris de sioned veteran trialhorse Brad Silas in ei rounds.

ADIGUE, BARRIENTOS ● STRENGTHEN TITLE BIDS

By Hermie Rivera

Quezon City, Philippines—Philippine welt weight Pedro Adigue loomed as a tough ch lenger for Paul Fuji's world junior welterweig crown by outclassing Hedimori Tsujimoto of pan in a 12-round thriller at the Araneta C seum. Adigue, defending his Oriental lightweig crown, showed too much class against the gal Nippon challenger. The card, promoted by Ram Lainez, drew a crowd of 20,000.

▶ Another potentiality for a world crown, Re Barrientos, solified his bid for a rematch w Hiroshi Kobayashi, reigning world junior lig weight kingpin, by outpointing flashy Anto Amaya of Panama. Barrientos, making his fi outing since the controversial 15-round draw w Kobayashi, eked out a 10-round split verd over Amaya before a sell-out throng. The F pino mauler not only had superior weapons w emphasis on in-fighting, but forced Amaya fight his fight. Barrientos lost to Amaya Panama last year.

For promoter Lope Sarreal, Jr. who is clos following in the footsteps of his internationa renowned father, Lope Sr., the well-fought bo meant over 100,000 pesos at the gate which o former champion Elorde used to draw duri his heyday.

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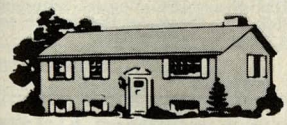

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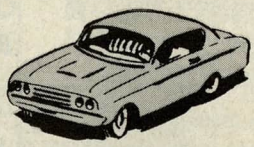

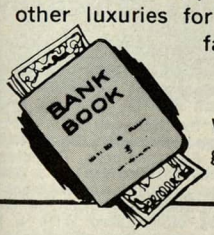

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HAYWARD CHALKS UP WIN OVER BROOKS IN NEW ORLEANS

By IKe Morales

Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, 155¼, finally displayed his fistic wares in a New Orleans ring, and the socking middleweight from Philadelphia didn't disappoint. Hayward was sharp, strong and ringwise as he chalked up a unanimous 10-round decision over Johnny Brooks of Las Vegas.

Brooks, 153½, who now calls New Orleans his home, gave a good account of himself, especially in the late rounds. There were some who figured Brooks, because of his late rally, deserved no less than a draw. However, there should be no question but that Hayward received a much-deserved verdict.

The Philadelphian hit Brooks with damaging left hooks and rights to the body and head through the early rounds.

It was an interesting contest.

Brooks said he thought he deserved no less than a draw and requested promoter Lou Messina to bring back the "Kitten" for a rematch. Hayward had nothing but praise for his opponent.

Referee Herman Dutreix scored it 6-3-1; judge Lucien Jefferson called it 5-3-2, and judge Pete Giarrusso, 5-4-1—all for Hayward.

Despite a fine fight, which warranted a better audience, there were only 2141 paying fans on hand who contributed to a $7181 gate—one of the smallest in recent months.

The show, held on a Friday in Municipal Auditorium, perhaps had something to do with the small turnout. Most pro fights in the Crescent City have been staged on Mondays.

In the 10-round semifinal, Alvin Phillips, 152, New Orleans, was awarded a TKO over Robert "Songbird" Williams, 152, Memphis, when referee Lucien Joubert stopped the bout in 2:21 of the ninth round. Phillips had a big margin at the time.

In a sixer, Jimmy Trosclair chalked up his sixth straight victory as a pro with a split decision over Joe Cook. Both Orleanians scaled 132 pounds.

Preston Price, 156, New Orleans, was awarded a spit four-round decision over Mel Sartin, 155, New Orleans, in a five-rounder which opened the program.

▶ Billy Backus, 147, a comparative unknown around these parts, scored a major upset when he was given a split 10-round decision over Jerry Pellegrini, 147, in Municipal Auditorium. The "Conastota Cannonball" dropped a decision to Percy Pugh in the New Yorker's local ring debut several weeks earlier.

Pellegrini entered the ring a big favorite to whip Carmen Basilio's nephew, but the local boy was far below par, fistically speaking.

Referee Pete Giarrusso scored scored 4-3-3, and judge Lucien Joubert called it 6-4-0 for Backus while Judge Herman Dutreix saw it for Pellegrini, 5-3-2.

The decision, however, did not meet with the approval of many.

Jerry fought a cautious fight, but the partisan fans rallied to his side every time he landed a punch. There were no knockdowns.

The fight lured 2584 paying customers who contributed a $9940 gate.

Alvin Phillips, 155, New Orleans, was awarded a unanimous 10-round victory over Linus Johnson, 159, Opalack, Fla. The victory raised Phillips' record to 14-1—winning 14 in a row after losing his pro opener.

Many disagreed with the decision. Both landed good, solid punches.

Alvin Jackson, 143, New Orleans, stopped Sherman Robinson, 139, Bastrop, La., in 1:39 of the first round of a scheduled four.

Joe Burns, unbeaten local heavyweight, engaged James Scott in a four-round exhibition. Burns had been scheduled to meet Jimmy Christopher of Milwaukee in a 10-round bout, but the latter was ill.

Chick Coleman, 158, New Orleans, stopped Ronald Minnieweather, 153, Bastrop, La., in 1:37 of the opening round. The referee halted the bout.

▶ His nine-bout winning streak shattered when outpointed by Pete Toro several months ago, Percy Pugh jumped back into his old habit by outclassing and outboxing Johnny Brooks in 10 rounds.

Lou Messina promoted the welterweight attraction, and the pleasing performance attracted 4045 paid customers who grossed $14,614.

Brooks, who hails from Las Vegas, weighed 146¾ pounds to 145 for the local boy.

Pugh looked like his old self in trimming Brooks. Percy outboxed, outfoxed and even outgeneraled the more experienced Nevada puncher.

Referee Lucien Jaubert scored it 8-1-1 in favor of Pugh. Judge Eddie Brown saw it 7-2-1, and judge Herman Dutreix carded it 8-0-2—all Pugh.

Happy over the outcome, Pugh said he wo prefer a second meeting with Toro "as soon possible—so that I can even the score. Yes, sure I can whip him this time."

Brooks, who was engaging in his 58th fig is a good defensive fighter and a danger counter puncher. But Percy would never g Johnny the opportunity to fight his fight

Benny McCall, 124 pounds, New Orlea pitched a shutout at Curevo Salinas, 126 Mexico City, in the 10-round semi-final. McC displayed a pretty good left jab, but it was right that did most of the damage. In the six Benny tossed a couple of rights to Salin head and the visitor's knees sagged. But Cue bounced back quickly and McCall was unable finish the veteran.

In the six-rounder, Jimmy Trosclair, 128 promising prospect from New Orleans, had easy time in whipping Joey Mata, 122¾, fr San Antonio, Tex., in six rounds.

The opening four was a corker with Ken Perron, 137, New Orleans, decisioning Cly Washington, 134½, New Orleans. It was t second meeting between the pair, their fi encounter resulting in a draw.

LOPEZ BEATS CORONA, GIVES VEGAS NAME FIGHTER TALK

By Harley Drummond

Las Vegas, Nev.—There is talk of a Vegas turn to the big leagues in boxing. But, only ta In the meantime there is more or less interesti boxing at the Silver Slipper, where now and th there is a name fighter. As, for example, Er (Indian Red) Lopez, of Pasadena, ranked wel

Lopez, 151½, outpointed Polo Corona, simi weight, by unanimous decision, in a good 1

Indian Red had most of the rounds. But could not deck his persistent rival.

Gary Bates, 195, Vegas, beat Gil Haney, 2 Watsonville, Cal., in the first round of a m match, by disqualification.

Benito Juarez, 142, Vegas, decisioned Mani Lugo, 143, Los Angeles, in a five-rounder.

Al Stankie, 159 Los Angeles, beat Willie Fiel 161, Vegas, TKO in three.

Mostly the fights this Summer have been the eat and yawn order, but it is hoped th when the Fall sets in the local scene will be l livened with the appearance of worthwhile t ent. There used to be world championship figh here.

▶ In another show Bennie Briscoe, tough Phi delphia 159-pounder, was too much for Ge Bryant, 158, Henderson, Nev., and hung a TK on him in eight.

Jimmy Rosette, 180, San Diego, decision Gary Bates, 191, Vegas. Bates suffered eye co tusions.

Steve Gutierrez, 156, Vegas, stopped Jim A derson, 160, San Diego, in the fourth round. N a brilliant card, by any means.

OHIO BOXING NOTES

By John L. McCafferty

The Sideliners Club of Ohio sponsored a va valuable and interesting summer boxing pr gram in Columbus during the past few weeks

Boxing classes for age groups 8 to 13 and to 17 years of age were conducted twice wee at the Ohio State Fair Grounds. The classes we conducted by Bill Cummings Jr., assisted local amateur and professional trainers and bo ers. Classes were free and open to the pub The program was culminated with a Boxing Rama. Each boxer received a certificate and m youngsters who had a perfect attendance reco for the 10-week course received trophies. T classes attracted over 300 boys and was a hu success.

Another event which was a "first," and whi helped boxing a great deal was the "Ohio Sta Fair Boxing Tournament" held in conjunct with the Fair. The championship bouts were te vised on a state-wide network. The tourname was open to all Ohio amateurs, both novice a open. Teams from Akron, Cleveland, Cincinna Dayton, Toledo, and several other Ohio town were entered.

▶ Rufus Brassell, Lima, Ohio, heavyweight, no boxing under the name of Andy "Big Kid" Brown, traveled to Houston, Texas, and won on fifth-round KO over Al Banks. A great future predicted for him. He is managed and trained b Gary Akers and Andy "Little Kid" Brown.

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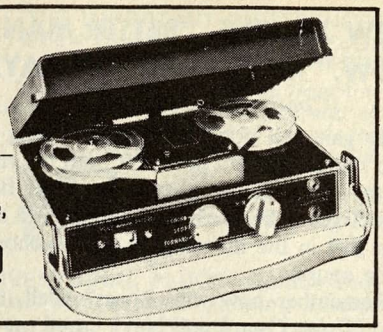

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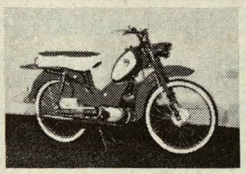

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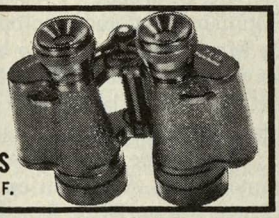

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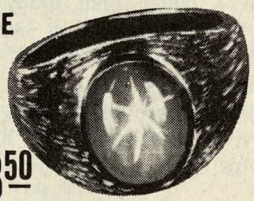

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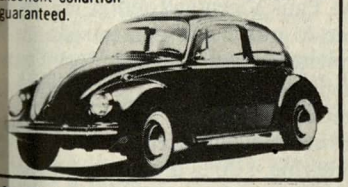

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LEW JENKINS, "BETTER MAN NOW," RECALLS ROUGH DAYS

(Continued from page 29)

steady gait and don't hear bells ringing as some retired fighters do. I left both the ring and the Army in full possession of my faculties. I get to bed as a rule at nine and am up at five in the morning to do my chores on the course.

"Remember how wild I was? Well, the Army, Coast Guard and Navy cured me of that. Things are different now.

"I have a lovely wife. I married 'Mis Antioch' of 1938, and Lupe, that's her name, has helped me a lot. We have a son, also named Lew. He was an A student in high school and is now at San Jose State, where he is studying engineering. I'm mighty proud of him. He has an amateur (ham) radio operator's license. He will be graduated in another year."

Ord with a rating of First Sergeant, E8, the highest pay category. The U.S. awarded him the Silver Star following World War II. He also received a decoration from the British Government. His last two years of service were in Munich.

Lew receives a pension of $215 a month and with what he earns from the golf club, his family lives comfortably.

"Well, Nat, I haven't had a drink in more than five years."

Discussing the recent college riots, Jenkins said, "I don't know what has gotten into our young men. It's a sad situation when we have so many injured and killed in Viet Nam while here college men battle the police and assail our government because they oppose the draft.

"I'm a better man today than I was when I roughed it. If it hadn't been for the Army I probably would have continued the reckless life.

"The presence of Quarry in this room has revived memories of the life I led when I was his age."

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 32)

Otra figura que pronto debutará en New York y que es de gran actuación es Juárez de Lima, del Brasil, que acaba de anotarse triunfos impresionantes en Tokio, Japón, contra Hajime Fuji y Kusoyoshi Kubokura, todos de peso mediano . . .

Pedro Agosto, peso completo borícua, que llevaba algunos meses de descanso, ha vuelto otra vez al ring, siempre bajo el control de Cain Young, que ahora tiende a buscar su material en Panamá . . . José Chegui Torres ha iniciado lentamente su entrenamiento con esperanza de pelear por la faja en el mes de Diciembre . . . Chegui se siente bien físicamente, pero, no sabe cómo le responderá el tobillo en su desenvolvimiento en el ring . . . New York tiene en estos momentos 10 gimnasios trabajando con boxeadores latinos entre Brooklyn, West New York y Manhattan . . . Y tres entrenadores hispanos están cuidando de la preparación de los muchachos: Victor Valle, puertorriqueño; Carón González, cubano y el Chino Govin, también cubano . . .

En New York no creen que la retirada de Carlos Ortiz sea realmente definitiva y esperan verlo pelear nuevamente por la faja, en la ciudad de San Juan, Puerto Rico, como una de las grandes atracciones de la empresa de Bob Lee, que está muy bi conectado con Billy Daly . . . Hay razon para pensar que Ortiz tendrá una nue pelea con Teo Cruz antes de colgar defi tivamente los guantes . . . Es casi segu que el Canal 41 de Televisión presente sus pantallas las mejores peleas de box de la América Latina . . . Oscar Martín Conil ha iniciado los contactos a fin ofrecer un programa semanal de boxeo p el canal hispano de televisión, con el títu de "La pelea de la Semana" . . . Willie M ñoz ha gustado tanto en Puerto Rico, q dos firmas promotoras de San Juan se f jan por sus servicios . . .

La "Caribbean Promotors" y la empr sa de Zabala-Veciana . . . Un boxeador b rícua que gusta enormemente en New Yor es Jesuá Márquez, que es responsable d alza que ha experimentado el boxeo en Sa Juan . . . George Parnasus cree que le h puesto una pica en flandes al Madiso Square Garden, firmando a Mantequil Nápoles para presentarlo a mediados de O tubre contra el campeón francés Joean Jo selin en el Forum de Inglewood, Califo nia.

. . . . Muchos creen que la popularida de Luis Manuel Rodríguez ha decaído not blemente en los últimos meses, pero, Lu Manuel se propone iniciar en estos dí fuerte campaña de retorno . . . Murió e New York, Babby Quintero, que fué en s años mozos, compañero de la cuadra e boxeo de Kid Chocolate . . . Quintero tr bajaba últimamente como columnista en u diario de Manhattan . . . Siguen haciéndo gestiones para sacar de Cuba a Kid Gav lán, pero, alguien en la isla está interrum piendo las cartas, porque Gavilán no co testa . . . Después de su impresionante vi toria frente a Bud Anderson en la ciud de San Juan, Puerto Rico, Román Blanc el as venezolano, se propone pelar por u tiempo en la ciudad de New York . . .

Hoy, meses después, se confirma q THE RING no estuvo equivocado cuand dijo que Paúl Vicente Rondón era muc mejor de lo que había demostrado en s dos primeras salidas de New York cuand fué derrotado fácilmente . . . Después aclimatarse, Rondón ha comenzado a g nar consistentemente y en estos momen es el númermo 4 de la división mediana. Todos los venezolanos están convenci de que el próximo campeón del mundo la división pluma será Pedro Gómez, q ha barrido con todos sus opositores en C racas . . . Distintos promotores de Puer Rico están tratando en estos días de firm la pelea de Antonio Amaya frente a T Cruz, en una pelea donde no se discuti la faja . . .

Terry Lee Takes Cal. Light Heavyweight Title

By DON FRASER

Oakland, Cal.—Terry Lee, 175, new California light heavyweight champion, pounded out a 12-round decision over Frank Niblett, 175, Richmond, before 3500 fans at the Auditorium.

The title had been vacant for some time.

► **Oakland**—Jimmy Lester, 156, and Ralph McCoy, 158, renewed their East Bay feud at the Auditorium and once again Lester was the winner.

In a prior meeting, Jimmy stopped McCoy in the eighth round of a slugfest. This time, Lester did more boxing and less slugging.

Also in Oakland, Terry Lee, Concord, Cal., took Floyd Casey into camp, winning a 10-rounder at the Auditorium. This win gave Lee a shot at the vacant California light heavyweight championship. Terry weighed 174, Casey, 169.

► **Sacramento**—Jackie King, long time promoter, died at the age of 62.

In his long tenure King presented most of California's leading fighters. He was originally from New Jersey and had been promoting in Sacramento 30 years.

Paul Fujii Has Retired; Fujii Has Not Retired!

TOKYO, Japan—The Japan correspondent of The Ring confesses inability to give any definite information about Paul Fujii, junior welterwight champion of the world.

Paul has been reported to have decided to retire because of injuries to his neck and back.

He also has been reported to have changed his mind about quitting.

His fight with Pedro Adigue, scheduled for August 29, had to be postponed, and it remains to be seen if it has to be called off.

Meanwhile Fujii is undergoing daily treatments at Jikei University Hospital.

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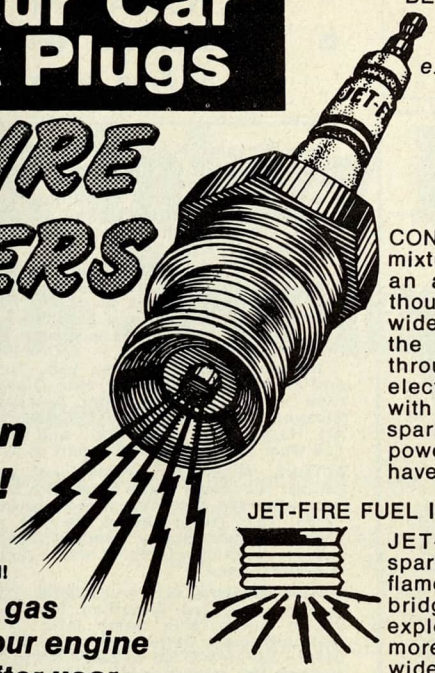

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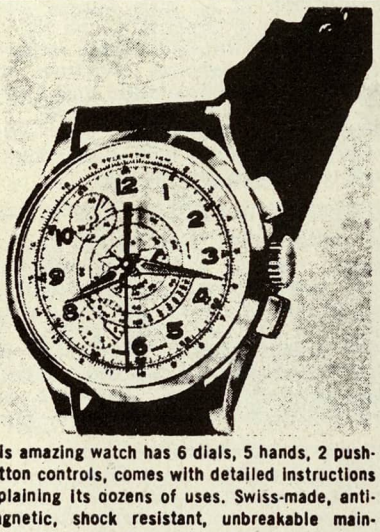

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CANADIAN MARITIME NEWS

By Fred Bishop

New Glasgow, N.S.—Lawrence Hafey, 135, New Glasgow, scored an eight-round unanimous decision over Fernand Durelle, 135, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. before 1500 fans, headlining promoter Gussie McLennan's action-packed card. Hafey's best round was the fifth when he had Durelle on the canvas on an eight count.

In a co-feature eight, JoJo Jackson, 128, New Glasgow, stopped Terry Johnson, 129, Trenton, N.S. with just seconds to go in the last round. This was an exciting and bloody brawl from the opening bell with JoJo holding a good margin throughout.

In fours: Larry James, 158, Thorburn, N.S. and Freddie Jackson, 150, New Glasgow, slugged their way to a draw; Tiger Jackson, 128, New Glasgow, outpointed Eddie Phalen, 133, Trenton; Art Hafey, 115, Stellarton, and Angus Martin, 118 Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. went to a fast draw.

▶ **Truro, N.S.**—The professional game in this central N.S. town came back with a bang as 600 fans attended the first card in 10 years. Snooky Tynes, 157, Truro, out of the ring a number of years, stopped Bobby Leadley, 160, Dartmouth, N.S. in six wild rounds. It was Leadley's first go in seven years.

▶ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Les Gillis, 130, New Waterford, top-rated Canadian feather, outpointed Jackie Burke, 123, Saint John, N.B. over the 12-round route. Gillis carried the first five rounds before Burke started to come on to hold his own through the middle section. Gillis finished strong to cop the unanimous decision.

In the semi-final, JoJo Jackson, 128, New Glasgow, stopped Canadian flyweight champ Alex Martin, 114, Trenton, midway through the second.

In fours: Bobby Hayman, 114, New Glasgow, upset Jerry Smith, 120, Yarmouth, N.S. by stopping him in two. Jimmy MacNeill, 90, New Glasgow, fought to a draw with Randy MacLean, 85, New Glasgow.

▶ **Halifax**—Kevin Hogan, 198, Dartmouth, N.S., reversed a previous kayo loss as he pounded out a TKO over Tony Burwell, 185, Philadelphia, in eight bloody rounds before 3500 howling fans in the first card held in the old port city this summer. Hogan started fast, dropping Burwell with a smashing left to the body followed by a straight right to the head. Burwell was up at eight and held off the inexperienced Hogan for the remainder of the round. Later in the bout, a vicious left hook by Burwell found its mark in Hogan's stomach. As Hogan was going down, Burwell grabbed him him and both hit the floor with Hogan on top.

In a scheduled six, Stew Gray, 164, Windsor, N.S. stopped Dick McCarthy 158, Boston, midway through the second.

In fours: Rick Trethewey, 164, Halifax, stopped Pat Dixon, 173, Halifax, in the second; rough Freddie Jackson, 148, New Glasgow, gave Vic Doucette, 144, Dartmouth, a hard time before Doucette came through on a split decision. One knockdown scored by Doucette was the winning factor in this thriller.

NEWCOMER GRAY STILL UNBEATEN

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto—Young Clyde Cray, the best-looking young welterweight around these parts in a good number of years, has the same problems as many other fighters have experienced in the past—no action in their own home town, thus forcing them south of the border to get fights.

Gray, 146, traveled to Baltimore to take part in his fourth pro bout, meeting J. J. Phillips, 145, New Jersey, over six rounds. After an even opening round, Gray took over in the second with some fierce body punching which had the New Jersey boy in trouble. In the third, Phillips was in a bad way, unable to cope with the sharp-punching Gray. when the referee stepped in and awarded the fight to Gray on a TKO. With experience and good handling, the Toronto fighter should have little difficulty in winning a Canadian title. Gray has four wins in as many fights.

▶ **Toronto**—Fight fans of this city saw two cards canceled. Bob Felstein, the Toronto heavyweight who was to have fought Ernie Terrell, Chicago, over 10 rounds, pulled out a week prior to the fight. The reason given was an insect bite on the arm suffered by Felstein, which prevented him from training. With less than 48 hours before his pre-medical at the Commission offices with Terrell, Felstein notified promoter Marion Bassett that he had not been trai for 10 days and wanted a postponement. Du the fact another fight was slated for this cit the same month and a suitable opponent c not be found on such short notice, the w card was washed out. Big loser here was Bassett, the promoter.

Nino Benvenuti, world middleweight champ was due to meet Art Hernandez in a non-bout for which he had received a substantial vance upon signing his contract. First news the promoters heard that Benvenuti would be fighting was what they read in the paper a press release from Rome. Two weeks l Benvenuti showed up in Montreal as a guest fight card in Verdun. Next day he was in O to meet the Canadian Prime Minister. It there that he was served with a writ by the moters in Toronto to give an explanation of actions. Latest action taken is the suspensio Benvenuti by Ontario Athletic Commissio Merv McKenzie.

▶ **Toronto**—Latest ratings issued by the C dian Boxing Federation show two Canadian t vacant, lightweight and featherweight. Billy Grandle was stripped of his crown for failing go through with a fight with Rocky McDou Sydney, N.S.. Present titleholders lis'ed George Chuvalo, Toronto, heavyweight; Rene relle, Baie Ste. Anne, light heavyweight; D Downey, Halifax, middleweight; Joey Dura Trois Rivers, welterweight; Albert Breau, M treal. junior welterweight; Les Gills, Sydney, ior lightweight; Jackie Burke, St. John, bant weight; Alex Martin, New Glasgow, flywei Apart from Chuvalo, all the present champi are listed out of Quebec and the Maritimes. Borden, Montreal, winner of two fights in years, is rated second in the light heavywei class. Add Cleveland Williams' name to those Oscar Bonavena, Tom McNeeley, Roger Ro Jerry Quarry, Dante Cane, Bob Dunlop and He Hank. all of them have flattened Borden the last four years.

▶ In Canadian pro boxing. the two best prospe are Al Ford. Edmonton, a fine young, hard-pun ing lightweight and Clyde Gray, classy we weight from Toronto. Both boys are unbea to date.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

On a "vacation" for several weeks, the tional Maritime Union Hall got back into act with a benefit card for the United Seama Fund, a branch of the USO, and reported the son's top receipts of $10,690.50, paid by customers.

A protege of the Maritime organization, beaten Jose Nieves, 135, Puerto Rico, pos his 18th consecutive triumph by blasting way to a ninth-round knockout over substit Gabe LaMarca, 134¾, Arlington, Mass. LaMa filled in for Bayonne's Luke Ervin, who repor with a sprained ankle.

Although he was down only once, the Stater was little more than a punching bag the speedy, fast-punching Nieves, and refe Arthur Mercante called a halt to the one-si affair at 1:04 of the ninth.

Kid Durango, 126, was an easy winner Ray Cruz, 127, in an all-Puerto Rican semi-f eight. In sixes, Jeff Merritt, 206, Macon, needed only 1:14 of one round to dispose of Singletary, 181½, Harlem; Leon Washing 157½, Bronx, outfought Bill Douglas, 158¼, lumbus, Ohio, and Mike Cruze, 134¾, Pue Rico won from another islander, Angel Rive 136. The opening four resulted in a draw tween Robert Washburn, 206, Harlem, and vieny Washington, 192½, Bronx.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Quarry's Back Injury Puts Ring Career In Jeopardy

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—Jerry Quarry, Bellflower heavyweight, who was beaten in the elimination tournament final by Jimmy Ellis, may not fight again. His ring career definitely in jeopardy.

Quarry is suffering from a serious back injury and his body encased in a cast.

Report has it that surgeons have told Jerry that he is out for least 10 months. They are said not to be too optimistic about is coming back at all.

Quarry's situation is a tough break for both the fighter and he heavyweight situation, even though he was outpointed clearly 15 rounds by Ellis.

Despite his defeat by Ellis, Quarry has been in demand in New York, where Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden, as offered Jerry $100,000 and Joe Frazier $200,000 for 15 ounds.

Markson has to label it for 45 minutes because the Garden alls Frazier the world champion, which he is not. He is no nore the champion than is Ellis. The Ring still recognizes Cassius Clay.

Quarry's fight career has been full of tough breaks. At one me he was reported to have a kidney ailment. At another time here were stories about a broken hand and other handicaps.

Jerry's trouble cuts the field of top rated heavyweights by an mportant one.

► **Sporting a few too many pounds,** heavyweight Tony Doyle ssed enough punches to take a clear-cut decision over Joe Hemphill, Chicago, at the Olympic.

This was Doyle's third straight win since getting flattened by oe Frazier on October 17, 1967. Tony weighed 207½, Hemp- ill, 195. There were no knockdowns.

Heavy fisted Dick Steele, 177, made his main event bow an mpressive one by felling Mark White, 211, in the first round. left hook caved in White. Steele has a 10-1 record.

Bobby Rodriguez, 126, decisioned Gil Gallardo, 129 (6); immy Roberson, 140, stopped Carlos Monreal, 139, in the first.

► **In San Diego**—Richard Gonzalez, 126, rallied in the late ounds to eke out a close 10-rounder over Tony Alvarado, 126½, t Circle Arts.

Jim Gilmore, 267, outlasted Cornell Nolan, 225, in a wild winging affair.

Gilmore, a Las Vegas night club bouncer, was able to take Nolan's best. The latter ran out of gas.

► **In Los Angeles**—Ruben Navarro, a fine prospect from the Los Angeles East Side, came up with a crisp right hand and a turdy chin to upset Rad Adigun, Nigeria, at the Olympic.

Ruben had to be at his best to withstand the straight-forward, ullish tactics of his opponent. A 3-1 underdog, Navarro floored he African in the third, then polished him off after 1:52 of the inth.

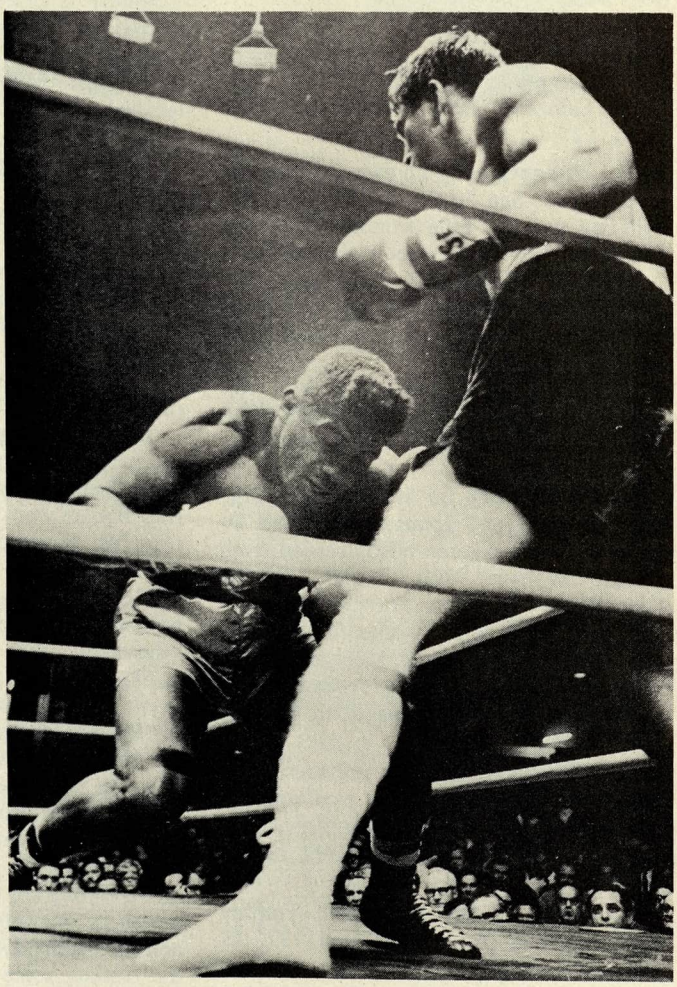
A series of lefts and rights sent Adigun into dreamland. He was flat on his back and referee Dick Young didn't even bother to count. Navarro recorded his 13th straight victory.

Adigun, imported by the veteran Willie Ketchum, was making his U.S.A. debut. Navarro weighed 130½, Adigun 133½.

Wayman Gray, 122, stopped Raul Herrera, 120½, who couldn't come out for the eighth round because of a cut over his left eye. Viv Jimenez, 125½, and Walt Swan, 124½, drew (6).

► **In San Bernardino**—Pro boxing returned to the Arena under the promotion of Henry Mendoza and Tommy Howe. Pasadena's Baby Cassius topped a lively card, halting Felix Haffo in the ninth. They are bantamweights.

The crowd numbered 1600, *(Continued on page 52)*



Jerry Quarry wins split decision over Floyd Patterson at Los Angeles in 12-round elimination bout. Here we see Floyd down for the second time in the fourth round of the contest.

QUARRY'S BACK INJURY PUTS RING CAREER IN JEOPARDY

(Continued from page 51)

an encouraging one for the promotion.

► **In San Diego,** former Marine Ken Norton shook off three months of inactivity to knock out Wayne Kindred, Pasadena, in the sixth round at Circle Arts.

Referee Hal Rickards ended the match with Kindred on his feet, but well spent. Under California rules, this was a knockout. Norton, 203, unleashed a two-fisted attack from the second round on.

Kindred, 196, did his best in the third and fourth rounds, but didn't have the power to hold off Norton.

Manny Lugo, 141½, decisioned Carlos Monreal, 142 (6); Gil Gallardo, 130, stopped Jerry Williams, 131 (4); Ismael Rivera, 144, decisioned Floyd Belvin, 147 (6).

► **In Ventura,** featherweight contender Raul Rojas, 129½, won as he pleased over Elisedo Estrada, 126½, in an over-the-weight fight at the Fairgrounds.

Rojas had to go the full 10 rounds, and wasn't able to floor his opponent. The attendance was 3500 and the gate a little over $7000.

Irish Larry Harding, 147, KO (3) over Phil Hernandez, 150; Chamaco Lopez, 124, decisioned Balister Torres, 123 (6); Richie Gonzalez, 126, outpointed Gil Gallardo, 125 (6 .

► **In Los Angeles**—With only seven losses in 63 bouts, San Jose's Jose Moreno was expected to have little trouble with Rene Macias in their 10-rounder at the Olympic.

However, Macias, 130, was too crafty and and fast for Moreno, who had been ranked among the top 10 featherweights. Moreno weighed 127.

Bobby Rodriguez, 126, decisioned Walter Swan, 126, 10 rounds. Ronald Cenicenoz, 127, KO (4) over Jesse Montoya, 126.

Going full steam for 10 rounds, George Raft (Scrap Iron) Johnson, 212, had little trouble taking a one-sided decision from Cookie Wallace, 200, Dallas, at the Olympic.

Scrap Iron, a hefty favorite, was a "shut-out" winner on referee George Latka's card (10-0). Judge Rudy Jordan tabbed Johnson (6-2), while judge John Thomas had it (8-1).

In a second 10-rounder previously unbeaten Bobby Francis, 202, suffered his first setback. He was stopped by Julio Garcia, 198, Denver, in the seventh round. Francis ran out of petrol.

Ron Wilson, 159, decisioned Tommy Kearse, 156½ (6 ; Felix Corral, 132, decisioned Rick Rogers, 133 (4).

► **At San Bernardino,** Beto Maldinado, 129½, outpointed Memo Morales, 129½, in a 10.

Another 30-minute fight resulted in a draw between Felipe Torres, 130½, and Lobito Montoya, 134.

Esteban Favela, 127½, got a six-round verdict over Juan Montoya, 126½.

THE MYSTERIOUS CASE OF JOEY ARCHER

(Continued from page 7)

champion, born April 26, 1938, also is 30, only two months younger than Joey.

Emile Griffith, born February 3, 1938, is eight days older than Archer.

So age is no factor in the Archer Mystery, any more than is state of health, general attitude on life and, last of all, romance.

Four years ago some of Archer's friends had him altar bound. But efforts to discover the gal's identity were not successful.

Let it be noted that Joey Archer still is a bachelor, still daffy about Jimmy's four kids, but still as free as the air and still as far from the altar as New York's Battery is from Albany. At least, that is the dope.

According to Jimmy, Joey has no financial botherations. They have two fine pubs, at Third Avenue and 87th Street, the Sport Corner, and a new one at Second Avenue and 96th Street.

Jimmy is chief of operations in these places. Joey is more concerned with cattle and land.

"Strange shifts from the ring?" Joey laughed. "Maybe. But the cattle business is very interesting.

"I am breeding a strain of cattle almost unknown in the United States. It is the Charlais, from France, a splendid breed for beef.

"France will not permit the export of the Charlais to the United States, but it does allow some to go to Canada and Mexico."

The Archer ranch is at Bedminster, N.J., near Somerville.

The Archer land interests are largely at Cape Coral in Florida.

Brother Jimmy was revealed as a former fighter who was totally disinclined to urge Joey to reconsider his withdrawal from the ring.

"Joey doesn't want or need the kind of money he was getting from fights," Jimmy vehemed.

"That dough was peanuts. He is not eager to make the promoters rich.

"He has not been in a gymnasium since the last fight, with Griffith. He is not totally out of shape. I would say he weighs 175. He does some running.

"He is not married, does not appear to be interested in changing that situation, and is having the time of his young life. He is deeply interested in my own two boys and two girls. Uncle Joey stands high in the Archer home in Yonkers.'

It might be argued that the Archer Mystery has its counterparts in Rocky Marciano's retirement as the undefeated world heavyweight champion, and Gene T ney's similar withdrawal undefeated.

However, the Tunney and Marciano uations were not analagous to the Arc development.

Gene had had some kidney involveme reportedly resulting in serious surgery.

Gene also had fallen in love with a be tiful girl from the ranks of wealth a society, Polly Lauder.

If, after Tunney had stopped Tom H ney in 11 rounds on July 26, 1928, P had said, "Gene, no more fights," t would be understandable. No pattern the Archer case, there.

If, after Marciano had stopped Arc Moore in the ninth round on September 1955, when Rocky was 32 and reporte had $300,000 safely stashed away, M Rocky had said, "No more fights," a had been backed up by the champio mother, that, too, would have been und stood.

But the Marciano retirement offers more cogent factors as guides to Archer Mystery than do the facts in Tunney case.

In short, there has been nothing like t Archer dropout in any class, most par ularly in the middleweight division, a most emphatically not in times of ear earnings in the ring.

Those who knew Joey Archer as a figh in training, those who lived with him camps, day after day, will tell you that was an ardent worker, that he was not la that he was an avid responder to the da patrol on the road.

Yes, Irish Joseph tired of the dea regimen. But when things had to be do he did not shirk them. So scratch lazin as a possible factor in the Mysterious C of Joey Archer, Gentleman and Prof sional Boxer.

Did Archer's failure to land the decisi after his second fight with Griffith be down on him with a sense of futility inso as championship aspirations were co cerned? Could be.

Did Archer say to himself, "If that fi wasn't good enough to impress the refe and the judges, to hell with it?" Could

In March 1966, in an interview in T Ring, Archer said something about re ing, but the significance of the referen was lost on the unsuspecting reporter.

Joey said, "If I retire, it will not be b cause I am afraid of anybody." Certai he was not afraid of Griffith.

In that last fight of Joey's, 14,838 fa most of them Joey's supporters, paid $12 119 in the Garden.

Nobody who was there that night w forget the way Joey handled Emile round No. 15. But Griffith definitely h made an impression on the voters in rou No. 13 and 14.

Archer came close to winning the ti

(Continued on page 64)

THE BRITISH ISLES

BODELL-TURNBOW ENDING LUSTILY BOOED

By JOHNNY SHARPE

BLACKPOOL—Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 218, defeated Mel Turnbow, Miami, 241, when the latter "quit" in his corner during the minute's rest following the fifth round. It goes as a sixth-round knockout.

The crowd did not take kindly to the American's showing. A loud booing greeted the decision.

Boxing Board officials called a special meeting at the end of the show to decide whether Turnbow should be paid, but as the referee had accepted his retirement instead of disqualifying him, they could take no action.

Ray Ako, Liverpool, defeated Frank Coleon, Leicester, in the sixth of a cruiserweight bout, when the latter received a badly cut eye.

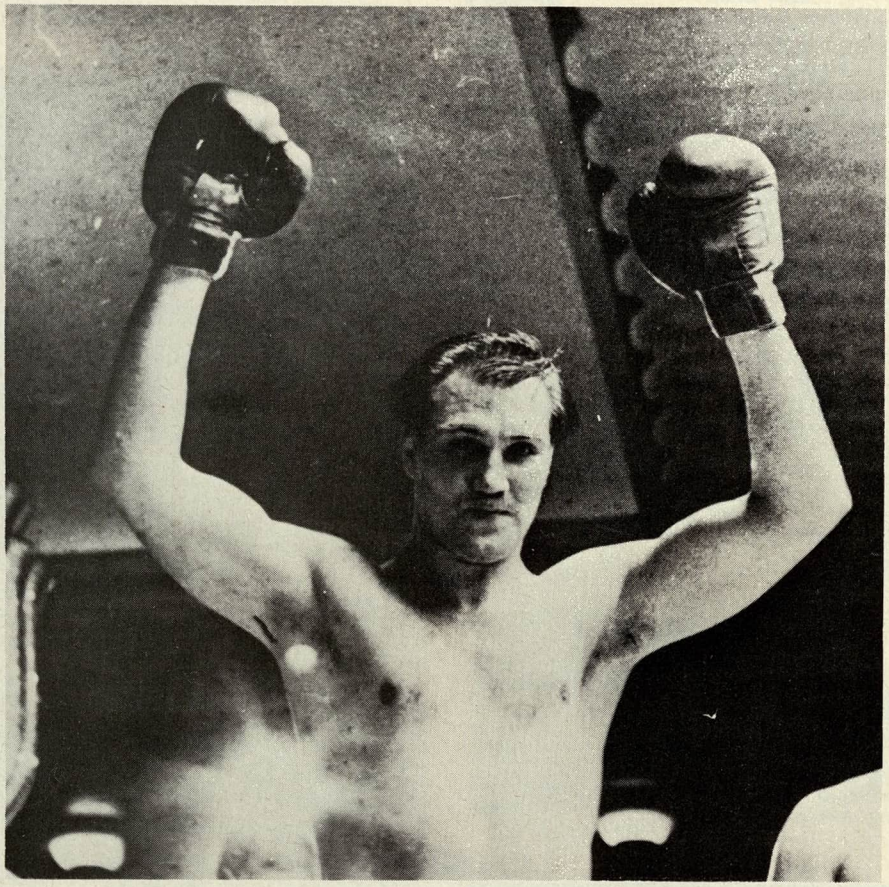
Santos Martin, Ghana, stopped Dai Harris, Merthyr, in the fourth of a welterweight bout, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye. Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, defeated Liam Dolan, Manchester, in the third of a middleweight bout, when the latter was disqualified.

Dublin—Gus Farrell, of Dublin, 145, retained the Irish Republic welterweight title, when he defeated Ske Mullen, Dublin, 145, 10 rounds. In their previous bout, Mullen was declared the winner, when Farrell received an eye injury and was forced to retire in the sixth.

In this latest outing, Farrell was never in danger although the bout was fought at a furious pace and was full of action.

Pat McCormack, Brixton via Dublin, 1969, won his second paid fight with a points

(Continued on page 64)



Jack Bodell, southpaw British heavyweight, who scored a knockout over American Mel Turnbow when the latter failed to come out for the sixth round of their bout at Blackpool.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 17, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. George Chuvalo (C)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Brian London (E)
6. Billy Walker (E)
7. Billy Gray (E)
8. Peter Boddington (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Roger Tighe (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)
6. Dickie Owens (E)
7. Milo Calhoun (J)
8. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
9. Roy Thurger (A)
10. Guinea Roger (N)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Wally Swift (E)
4. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Johnny Kramer (E)
7. Harry Scott (E)
8. Bunny Sterling (J)
9. Ron Beekin (A)
10. Fred Taupola (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Pat Dwyer (E)
4. Castors Abbey (G)
5. Obletty Commey (G)
6. Chuck Henderson (E)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)
8. Joey Durelle (C)
9. Peter Cragg (E)
10. Peter Coblah (G)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Lex Hunter (J)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Bryn Lewis (W)
7. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
8. Liam Clark (I)
9. Mick Laud (E)
10. Don Davis (J)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Love Alottey (G)
5. Jim McCormack (I)
6. Ray Adigun (N)
7. Al White (E)
8. Arthur Bradley (A)
9. Winston Laud (E)
10. Clive Cook (E)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Brian Cartwright (E)
4. George O'Neill (E)
5. Gilberto Biondi (A)
6. Bobby Daldy (A)
7. Terry Ball (A)
8. Len Gillis (C)
9. Jimmy Bell (A)
10. Colin Lake (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Johnny Famechon (A)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Billy McGrandle (C)
5. Toro George (NZ)
6. Reg Gullifer (E)
7. Ken Cooper (E)
8. Sean McCafferty (I)
9. Monte Laud (E)
10. Gerry McBride (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Evan Armstrong (S)
4. Johnny Clark (E)
5. Bob Alottey (G)
6. Glyn Davies (W)
7. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
8. Brian Packer (E)
9. John Fitzgerald (E)
10. Carl Taylor (G)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Tony Williams (W)
6. Alex Martin (C)
7. Bill Amos (Z)
8. Kid Miller (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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FOSTER POLISHES OFF POLITE IN ● THREE AT MASSACHUSETTS ●

By Don Hamill

West Springfield, Mass.—Eastern States Coliseum—Boxing returned to Western Massachusetts after an absence of several years. A crowd of 4000 turned out to see world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, 183, Washington, D.C., halt Charley Polite, 201, Springfield, in the third round. Unafraid, Polite carried the fight to Foster in the opening round. The lanky Foster went to work in the second round and dropped Polite twice. In the third heat a cut under the right eye gave referee Ed Bradley reason to stop the bout.

Mike Mamarelli, 129, Newark, edged out a six-round split decision over Carlos Zayas, 122, Holyoke, in an action-packed show-stealer. In other six-rounders Eddie Owens, 166, Holyoke, dumped Ignatio Gonzales, 163, Worcester, into the resin in 47 seconds of the first round; Isidro Perez, 153, Westfield, also scored a one-round kayo over Angel Morales, 159, Newark, and Al Brooks, 222, Springfield, dispatched Ted Butler, 185, Hull, in three rounds.

▶ **Portland**—Bob Herrington, 166, St. Louis, Mo., had his hands full in squeaking out a very close but unanimous 10-round decision over Lloyd Bozeman, 174, Newark. Herrington did a lot of showboating and scored with occasional combinations.

Leo DiFiore, 129, Portland, looked good in stiffening a classy little ringman, Johnny Flood, 130, New York, in the fourth round. Flood was spilled in the first heat with a left hook to the head and was counted out after catching a left hook to the body.

Tony Lampron, 166, Westbrook, had to come off the floor in the first round and scored three knockdowns in taking a decision over Johnny Gillio, 168, Hoboken, N.J., in six rounds. Gordon Mason, 164½, Brunswick, edged Conrad Daoust, 168, Wilton, by a split duke in a bloody four-rounder. In the opener, Jesse Crown, 208, Portland, outslugged Billy Goodson, 206, Brunswick, in a four.

▶ **Lewiston, City Hall**—Aime Morin, 149, Lewiston, won for the third time over Skip Yeaton, 157, Belfast, but each time Yeaton makes the scoring closer. Yeaton was the aggressor, but the heavier hitting Morin scored with the more effective punches to warrant the win. There were no knockdowns.

Paul Hamilton, 134, Brunswick, won the rubber match from Kid Petito, 128, New York, and atoned for the kayo defeat he suffered earlier. Hamilton boxed well and used a fast, sharp left jab to pile up points. Petito scored the lone knockdown in the second and copped the final heat. The split decision favored Hamilton.

Alex Mack, 159½, Danbury, Conn., won easily in four rounds over awkward Travis Winchester, 161, Augusta. Mack now claims nine straight wins and seven kayos.

Lefty Charest, 142, Lewiston, easily disposed of inexperienced Danny Frost, 140, Chisholm, in the first round. Norman Aube, 162, Lewiston, dropped in the first round arose to slap out a split decision over Jim Downs, 162, Brunswick, in a crude bout.

Portland—Jimmy McDermott, 169, Holyoke, punched out a lopsided 10-round decision over journeyman Billy Marsh, 166, Las Vegas. McDermott put Marsh on the defensive from the start. There was only one knockdown. A crashing right to the jaw dropped Marsh in the fifth.

Leo DiFiore, 126, Portland, had his hands full in eking out a close but unanimous eight-round decision over Carlos Zayas, 122, Holyoke. Zayas fought in spurts and for the early part of the fight kept DiFiore from getting through his guard. Zayas tired in the late rounds and absorbed a battering in the seventh round.

Tommy Foss, 164, Peaks Island, won a unanimous decision over Sixto Martinez, 171, New York, in a six-rounder that saw both staggered repeatedly. Phil Hudson, 125, Portland, was impressive with his classy boxing exhibition in repeating a decision win over Kid Gumo, 133, New York.

▶ **Portland, Exposition Building**—Irish Beau Jaynes, 132½, Lowell, Mass., became the first triple titleholder in New England since 1932 when Andy Callahan held three titles. He won the vacant lightweight title by winning in 10 over Jesus Alicia, 140, Holyoke. Jaynes used his height and reach to advantage to win. The New England title became vacant when Renaldo Victoria moved operations to the West Coast. Jaynes already held the featherweight and junior lightweight diadems.

The prelims were all four-round bout. Skip Yeaton, 159, Belfast, dropped a close decision to Ignacio Gonzales, 164, Worcester. Lefty Charest, 146, Lewiston, stopped Bob Payzant, 151, Freeport, for the second time, in the third round. Walter Miller, 203, Portland, was impressive in winning over Danny Swears, 194, Worcester.

Jos Garcia, 124, Worcester, took the decis over Ronnie Crocker, 128, Brunswick, in a thril that stole the show. Paul Miller, 144, Aubu won over Ernie Berce, 139, Brunswick.

▶ **Portland**—Pete Riccitelli, 171½, Portla bowed to Lloyd Bozeman, 168, Newark, N.J., the second time in a row in losing a unanim decision decision over the 10-round route. P built up an early lead with his darting left but by the end of the fifth round Bozeman h evened the scrap. A terrific right uppercut in sixth round dropped Riccitelli and fractured jaw. He managed to get up and last out the fi but will be out of action for awhile.

Alberto Milano, 157, New York, upset Ge Herrick, 153, Saco. Herrick tired badly during second half of their eight-rounder. Lanky John Bean, 128, New York, edged a close but una mous decision in eight rounds over Leo DiFio 131, Portland. Tommy Foss, 160, now living Peaks Island, stopped Scott Henderson, 158, N York, who failed to answer the bell for the fou round.

▶ **Lewiston Armory**—Chick Ciciotte, 116, Brun wick, won recognition as the New England ba tamweight champion by virtue of a 10-rou unanimous decision over Johnny Readano, 1 Providence. Ciciotte had Readano figured out the second round. Readano made a last-ditch fort in the final heat but it was too late.

Paul Hamilton, 138, Brunswick, had his beaten string broken at 18 straight when Petito, 132, New York, kayoed him in the seven round. Hamilton had beaten his foe in his la previos fight and instead of boxing Petito, th time turned puncher.

Veteran Lefty Charest, 144, Lewiston, stopp Bob Payzant, 147, Freeport, who was unable answer the bell for the third session. Geor Gosselin, 133, Lewiston, halted Jim Demmor 130, Portland. In the opener, Jerry Castongua 193, Livermore Falls, stopped Billy Goodson, 18 Brunswick, in the final round.

▶ **Portland**—Irish Jimmy McDermott, 165, H yoke, flattened Sixto Martinez, 174, New Yo in the second round. Martinez carried the fig to Jimmy who waited for the openings. dropped Martinez near the end of the first rou and twice more in the second before applyi the finisher.

Irish Beau Jaynes, 135, Lowell, took a slig edge on all three scorecards to win a 10-rou decision over Mike Cruz, 133, New York. Cr started fast but the action seesawed through t fight. There were no knockdowns.

Tommy Foss, 159, Peaks Island, scored a fou round kayo over Norm Symonds, 150, New Yo Billy Johnson, 194, Newark, copped a split de sion in four over Walter Miller, 204½, Portlan Phil Hudson, 125, Portland, started his comeba with a four-round duke over Kid Gumo, 133, Ne York.

CLEROUX HITS COMEBACK ● TRAIL WITH WIN IN 3 ●

By Yves Le Blanc

Montreal, Canada—Robert Cleroux, form heavyweight champion of Canada, is on t comeback trail.

Fighting Joe Black, of Baltimore, at Shawi igan, Cleroux, now 30, and weighing 225, stopp the American in the third round. Black w decked thrice in that session and the refer called a halt. Black tipped the beam at 200.

At Verdun, Joey Durelle, 144, welter champi of Canada, stopped George Brown, overmatche import from New York, in the second roun Brown weighed 154.

Ace Breau, Montreal, 140, whipped Claud Mercier, 139, Granby, by KO in round two.

Larry Renaud, 193, Montreal, stopped Ga Little, overmatched, 185, New York. Little faile to come up for the third round.

Welter Al Bashir, 144, Montreal, got a sp over Al Coss, 148, New York, in an eight.

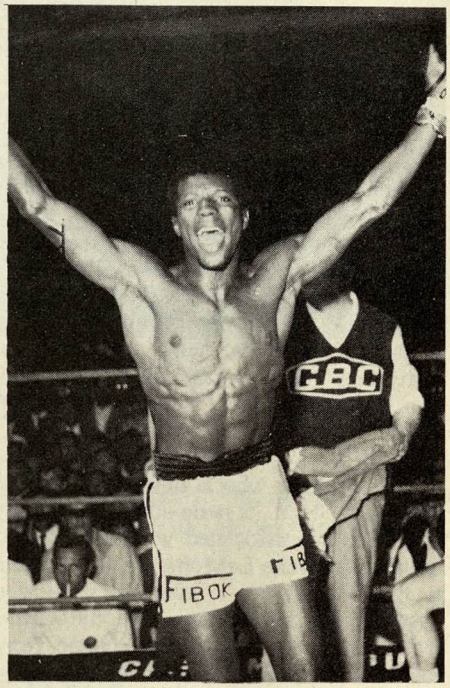
Arthur Jones, Montreal, 137, decisioned Serg Proulx, Montreal, 150, in a six.

LEE RETIRES AS DIRECTOR ● OF CLEVELAND A.C. ●

By Harold J. Walsh

Cleveland, Ohio—Jimmy Lee has retired sports director of the Cleveland Athletic Clu This club has promoted boxing in Cleveland f more than 50 years, although now limiting promotion to one amateur show yearly.

Ed Bang died recently in Cleveland. Bang wa nationally known as a sportswriter and promote of the Cleveland News boxing shows.



Fighting Mack, in photo above, is ecstatic after winning the European welterweight title from Carmelo Bossi, via a nine-round knockout. On the left, Mack is about to connect with one of the damaging rights which fractured Bossi's jaw in two places.

FIGHTING MACK NEW WELTER CHAMP

By J. A. TREE

LIGNANO, Italy—Fighting Mack, who hails from Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, but boxes under the colors of Holland, became the European welterweight champion by stopping Carmelo Bossi of Italy in nine rounds here. Bossi was unable to continue because of a broken jaw suffered from the pounding he received in the seventh and eighth rounds. His jaw was said to be fractured in two places.

The 21-year-old Mack, co-managed by Gerrent Prakken and Henk Ruhling, is the first Dutch representative to hold a European crown since World War II. He thus succeeded where Bep Van Klaveren, Luc Van Dam, Willy Schagen, Wim Snoek and Harko Kokmeyer, who fought for the Continental title, failed.

In San Benedetto del Tronto, Italy, European bantamweight champion Salvatore Burruni decisioned fellow countryman Franco Zurlo to retain his crown. Burruni, though 35, now hopes to get a shot at Jonel Rose for the world title on the strength of the victory.

Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the world, and Pedro Carrasco, Spanish

(Continued on page 64)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 17, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Dante Cane (I)
6. Peter Weiland (G)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Bernard Thebault (F)
9. Bepi Ros (I)
10. Arno Prick (G)

† Deceased

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero del Papa (I)
3. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
5. Alfred Vogrig (I)
6. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
7. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
8. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
9. Harry Kneipp (G)
10. Bernard Quellier (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Tom Bogs (D)
3. Jacques Marty (F)
4. Pasco de Benedetto (F)
5. Karl Brunnhölzl (G)
6. Horst Wieczorek (G)
7. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
8. Mario Lamagna (I)
9. Yolande Leveque (F)
10. Jo Gonzalez (F)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Bo Pettersen (Sw)
4. Fabio Bettini (F)
5. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
6. Luigi Petruno (I)
7. Gerhard Piaskowy
8. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
9. Francisco Ferri (S)
10. Antonio Torres (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Fighting Mack (H)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Marcel Cerdan (F)
4. Jean Josselin (F)
†5. Francois Pavilla (F)
6. Silvano Bertini (I)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Stig Walterson (Sw)
9. Aldo Battistuta (I)
10. Domenico Tiberia (I)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)
4. Conny Rudhof (G)
5. Johann Orsolics (A)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Aissa Hashas (F)
8. Romano Fanali (I)
9. Roger Zami (F)
10. David Pesenti (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Rene Roque (F)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Olli Maki (Fn)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Oswald Lang (A)
8. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
9. Leonard Tavarez (F)
10. Jacques Kancellary (F)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Yves Desmarets (F)
5. Michel Houdeau (F)
6. Nevio Carbi (I)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Giovani Girgenti (I)
9. Kouider Meftah (F)
10. Paul Rourre (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Tommasoni Galli (I)
6. Francois Martinez (S)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Tony Sassarini (I)
9. Jose Bisbal (S)
10. Marc Vandone (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fabio Bellanco (S)
4. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
5. Manuel Alvarez (S)
6. Gerard Macrez (F)
7. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
8. Kamara Diop (F)
9. Albert Desproges (F)
10. Pierre Rossi (F)

*European Champion

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

were Terry Roth, Pete Sanstol and Mickey Seiden.

* * *

Lippy Breitbart, pilot of Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, who stirred up a lot of excitement among the heavies for awhile, currently manager heavyweight Jerry Tomasetti, of Dunmore, Pa., as well as three middleweights from Scranton: Richie McAndrew, Bobby Phillips and Walter Opshinsky. Breitbart is considered a great man in the fur business, being associated for more than 30 years with Alex Koskowitz, who had Doug Jones, and Max Mancher, at 350 7th Avenue, New York City.

* * *

The Bronxite who is now City Clerk at Newburgh, N.Y., is none other than Jimmy Murray, once associated with Allie Clark. He managed Jake LaMotta, the Bronx Bull, in the 40s. Jimmy's won every election since he got into office. Like the Crews brothers from Brooklyn, he jumped from boxing into politics. Clark recalls when he, Murray, and Freddie Bowman opened boxing at the 12th Regiment Armory, at 62nd St. and Columbus Avenue more than 40 years ago, they gave Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, later to be flyweight king, his first bout against Bobby Green when he came to New York ad was still in the army.

* * *

Lew McFarland, boxing manager from Camden, N.J., who boxed in the Philippines with Frank Churchill's fighters as a featherweight after a stint in the navy, has a couple of heavyweights who believe in having a trade when things are dull in the fistic game. The Camden gladiators are Bojack Williams, a roofer, and Clancy Smith, a truck driver.

* * *

Answers to the Frank Jay queries. Father and son combo was Jacob Hyer, born in 1797, who claimed the heavyweight title. His son Tom, born Jan. 1, 1819, whose claim to being the first American heavyweight king was official. Query 2: Wallace "Bud" Smith was the lightweight champion with the strange finish to his career. He whipped Jimmy Carter for the crown, then beat him again. Afterwards, on the way to losing his crown never won another boxing bout until retiring from the game.

* * *

Two prominent personalities in boxing circles are hospitalized. Joe Netro, veteran upstate manager, has been in the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa., while Meyer Chinsky, noted Broadway historian and enthusiastic fight fan, is in the Boulevard Hospital in Astoria, Queens. Both Netro and Chinsky would appreciate hea from the old crowd.

THORNTON, STOPPED IN 4 BY SCHELLHAS, LOOKS THROUGH

By Jack D. Hopkins

Seattle—In his eighth professional fight Schellhas, young Renton heavyweight, de ished the comeback hopes of veteran W Thornton, in the fourth round of a schedule Wayne looked to be through.

The 25-year-old ex-Marine went after his eran foe from the opening bell and it bec obvious that Thornton couldn't take it d stairs. He continually tied up Schellhas in c

In the fourth round Schellhas rocked Thor with a short left hook. As Thornton stagg back he dropped his arms, leaving his jaw open. The "Renton Express" moved in for kill, dropping Thornton with a thumping left to the chin.

Thornton went down, rolled over on his side and slowly climbed to his feet, only t met by a fusillade of punches that caused Jim Rhondeau to step in and stop the bout.

Promoter Jim De Caro has offered Bo Kirkman $35,000 to meet Schellhas.

Welterweight Les Vegas, Vancouver, scored a TKO over Ben Joseph, Chicago, in fourth and final round.

Mac Foster, Fresno, continued his knoc record by stopping Tommy Burns, Toronto, in first round of a heavyweight 10.

In a welterweight bout Jess Tucek, Ren eked out a 10-round decision over Leon L strom, San Francisco.

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGIN BOXING NEWS

By Jim Setzer

Boxing is on the upswing around Huntin since Boxing Action Associates began promo under President/Promoter (Mrs.) Emma Kuhn. She has promoted two successful sh and has scheduled two more. Boxing Action sociates is made up of people interested in br ing boxing back to Huntington.

▶ Freddy Thomas, 148, Columbus, Ohio d sioned Donnell Pace, 147, Beckley, W. Va. four. Kenny Partlow, 158, Huntington, KOd C lie Sensabaugh, 163, Beckley, in the third ro of a scheduled four.

Bill Whittenberg, 132, Huntington, TKOd D Moesby, 133, Richmond, Va., in the 10th.

▶ Kenny Partlow, 158, Huntington, won by fault over Ray Brown, 161, Richmond.

Bill Wittenburg, 132, Huntington, scored eighth-round TKO over Gene Young, 132, Mour ville, W. Va., for the West Virginia lightwe championship.

PATE'S BEST VICTORY YET AT HOPKINS' EXPENSE IN 8

By Pete Ehrmann

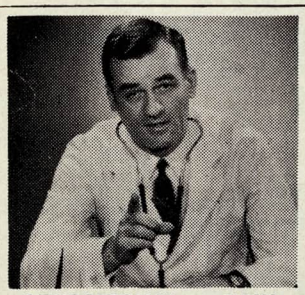
Milwaukee, Wis.—Gerald Pate, Milwaukee heavyweight, scored the biggest victory of career when he TKOd Joe Hopkins at Salt L recently. The end came in the eighth rou Gerald is a former National Golden Gloves hea heavy champ, while Hopkins is a former Glo middleweight title holder.

Another Milwaukee fighter, heavyweight Ch lie Singleton, scored his sixth straight win the Mathis-Beattie card in Minnesota.

Karl Zurheide, formerly from Fond du L Wis., later out of Houston, recently returned Wisconsin and will make Milwaukee his headquarters.

Vince Serrano, The Ring's welterweight pr pect for July, has retired from the ring, with record of 6-1.

Don Lutz, middleweight fighter from Milwa kee now in Vietnam, suffered a leg wound wh riding in the back of an ambulance that w ambushed.



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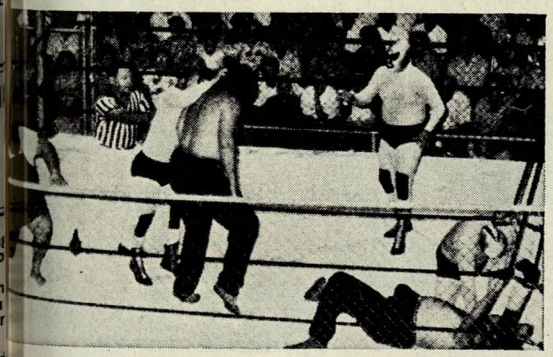

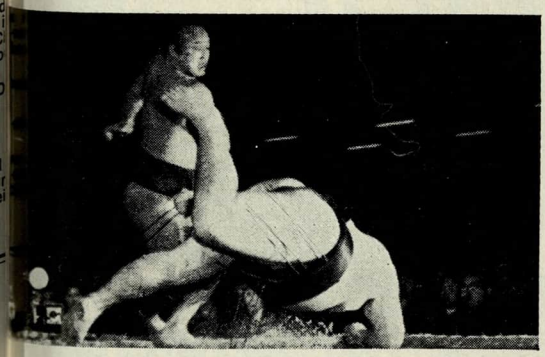

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FUJI, OGIWARA, KANAZAWA ● STAND OUT IN JAPAN ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Nippon boxing is flourishing as never before. A very interesting development is the rise of weights which, in the past, got little attention because of the scarcity of bigger boxers in this nation.

▶ Two champions retained their titles here recently with ease. Newly crowned middleweight Hajime Fuji kayoed Nakao Sasazaki in the opening session. Junior welterweight Shigeru Ogiwara, strong in title bouts but weak in non-titles, outpointed Shingo Kitano in their return tenner.

The headliner of the month is bantamweight Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, who scored two clear-cut knockouts over Masataka Uno and Filipino Rollie Penaroya.

Two Filipino newcomers upset our champions in nontitle combat. They are Greg Guirre and Sulfred Basco.

World junior lightweight leader Hiroshi Kobayashi, 132, back from Los Angeles, where he had lost a decision to Mando Ramos, knocked out Ulysses Botero, 132½, from Colombia, in the sixth round at Korakuen Hall. Hiroshi's body punches forced the Colombian down on one knee for the full count.

▶ Quick-moving Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 110¼, after the defeat of Speedy Hayase for the flyweight title, made a fine comeback and finished Bart Limin, 112½, a Filipino, in eight rounds at Osaka. The 1800 spectators saw the P.I. fighter battered out of the ropes and counted out.

▶ Bantam Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 119, was impressive as he poured blows to the face and flattened Masataka, Uno, 118¼, in seven rounds at Nishio-City.

Kazu, a sharp puncher, dropped the southpaw with a dozen straight shots, for the mandatory eight count in round three.

In the supporting tenner Kazuo Nishi, 140, and Yoichi Urawa, 139, fought a draw.

▶ Sumpu Arena, Shizuoka-City saw Hajime Fuji. 158¾, national middleweight boss, land wicked straight rights to the jaw of Nakao Sasazaki, 156½, dropping him twice and out, in the opening session. The packed house of 3000 was entertained at the first title defense of Hajime, former sumo wrestler.

▶ Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 148, national welter kingpin, lost to Brazil's Juarez Lima in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall.

Lima, 148, was awarded an upset unanim verdict.

Flyweight lefthander Masanobu Sakai was to a draw by Shuta Yoshino, another lefty former Olympian, in eight rounds at Osaka.

▶ Hard-punching 1968 Shinjin-O Tetsuo F yama, 139½, flattened Sugar Roy Yalong, 13 with a right hook to the jaw in the fourt Korakuen Hall.

The Filipino was unconscious for minutes. beaten southpaw Tetsuo registered his 11th and sixth KO in 11 outings. In the semi, feather Yasuo Sakurai easily polished off T Ohbayashi in three.

▶ Ryu Sorimach, 148, decked elongated Norio Yoshimura, 151, in the second and the t both for a compulsory count of eight, but unable to finish the one-sided affair of 10 ro at Korakuen Hall. Sori was master all the winning six rounds.

▶ Shigeru Ogiwara, 139, national junior we titlist, avenged his loss in their first non meeting in February this year and successf kept his crown with an easy decision over Shi Kitano, 139½, in 10 rounds here. There no knockdowns. Shigeru stopped his losing at three. His combinations were too fast Kitano.

▶ Benkei Fujikura, junior middleweight, wa points winner again in a furious rematch Hurricane (Hiromitsu) Fujita here in 10. Ben in spite of punishment in the fourth and eig managed to cop a unanimous verdict.

▶ Undefeated bantamweight Kyuzo Hashim 117¾, proved too ringwise, and easily decisio Shigeyoshi Ohki, 116¾, in 10 in Iwate Prefect In the junior lightweight semi-final, Norio E stopped lefthander Mikio Yokoi in the third.

▶ In beating Filipino Bart Limin, Hiroyuki hara displayed speed and cleverness and de ished his rival in the fifth session at Korak Hall. Both fighters, who scaled at 112 pou suffered slight cuts over the left eyes beca of a butt in round five. It was a real misma

Feather Shojo Saijo, in his first appeara since a stunning upset triumph over Raul R in Los Angeles, engaged in exhibitions.

▶ Despite a cut over the right eye caused by accidental butt at the end of the fifth, M taka Takayama, an Olympian, 135, outpoi Ray Miller, 133½, P.I., at Korakuen Hall i 10-round war.

Unbeaten puncher Kenji Iwata polished Hiroshi Yoda in the fifth of the junior light se final eight.

▶ Lightweight Hidemori Tsujimoto, 134¾, centrated on throwing solid rights to his so paw foe's jaw and kayoed Frisco Montema 133½, from the Philippines, in the fifth at K kuen Hall.

▶ A double main event was an interesting traction at Kawasaki. Susumu Hanagata, 11 KOd Mitsuyoshi Iritsuki, 111½, in four. So paw Toshimasa Hasegawa, 121¾, and Ka Tanaka, 121, battled to a draw in 10.

▶ Bright prospect Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, continued his winning streak ways by stopp Rogelio (Rollie) Penaroya, rated Filipino, i one-sided seven here. Penaroya scaled 11 Kazu was too much for the slow-moving R in speed, punching power, precision and cle ness. After jabbing effectively at his oppone face in the first three, Kazu battered Penar heavily. In round seven the Japanese na Rollie against the ropes and unleashed a furi barrage to the face. Rollie, down for eight, dropped again and was counted out.

▶ Some 3500 spectators at Osaka were stun when Akihisa Someya, 136, a prohib tive favo national lightweight leader, on his knee in own corner, was unable to answer the bell the ninth. He was out. The winner was G Guirre, 135½, importation from the Philippi who towered over Someya by four inches.

Someya's KO defeat happened in 20 seco of the ninth. Heat exhaustion figured in outcome. Greg had one big round, the si when he punched weary Someya quite gro There were frequent butts.

In the semi, Jo Tamai, hitherto undefea 1968 Shinjin-O, lost to rugged Yoshio Tanimot a junior welter eight.

▶ On the following day another upset was pu by another Filipino importation, Sulfred Ba Basco, 122¼, floored Kiyohide Yuzudo, 123, Oriental junior featherweight boss, with a rou house left hook in the opening round and e tually copped a split nod in a monotonous ten at Korakuen Hall. Kiyo's title was not at stak

▶ Justiniano N. Montano Jr. of the Philippi has been elected president of the Oriental bo Federation from 1968 to 1969.

▶ Kotai Kikuchi, of JBC, back from the ann Oriental Federation in Bangkok, Thailand, nounced several new OBF decisions, one of wh is a rule that a newly crowned Oriental champ must make his first defense in a foreign coun

Spornchai Charernmuang is not the new Ori junior welter champ. It was a misreport. La Flaviano of P.I. is the new champ. He beat Thai boy on points in a 12-round elimination

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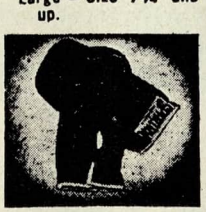

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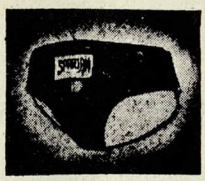

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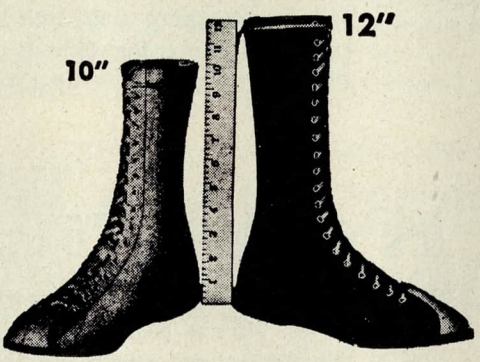

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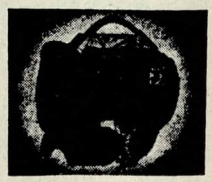

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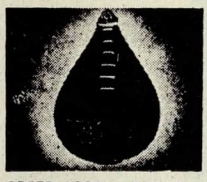

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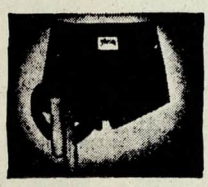

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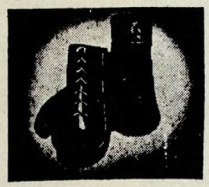

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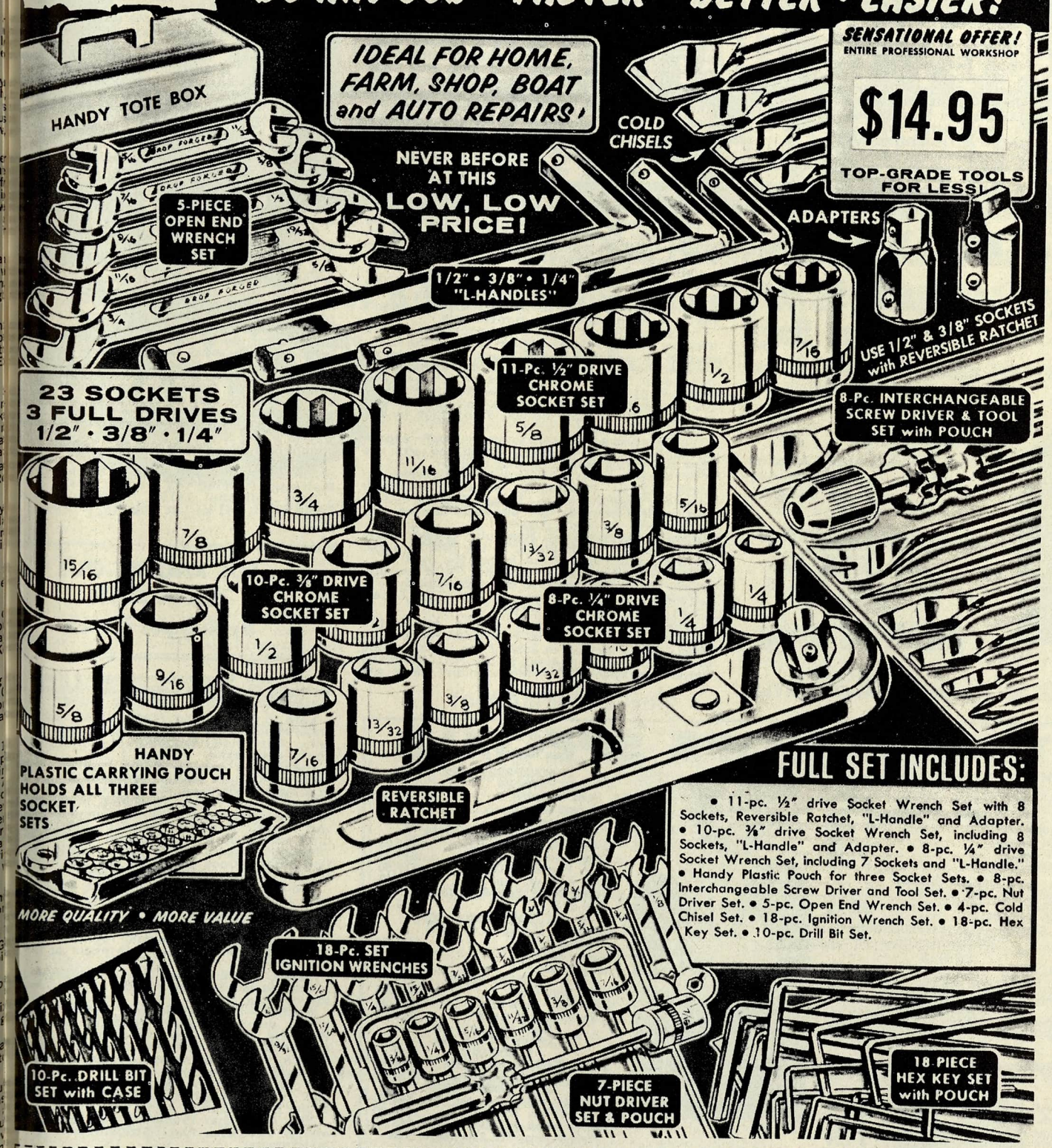

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MANALANG, FILIPINO FEATHER ● BIGGEST HAWAIIAN DRAW ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Boxing continues to boom in the Islands. Strangely enough the biggest attraction is not a local boy but a stranger from the Philippines, Domi Manalang, a left-handed featherweight with a punch. He has won eight in a row, and in six months has become the greatest drawing card yet seen in Hawaii, outdrawing even Stan Harrington in his prime.

Other fighters also contributing to boxing's resurgence here are Jet Parker, Robert Andrade, Adolph Pruitt, and Fel Pedranza, all outsiders.

The only local fighter making a splash is Emil Agustin, winner of eight consecutive fights. A lightweight southpaw, Emil is an exciting puncher who might become a good main-eventer with a little more experience.

▶ Domi Manalang, 121½, won by a comfortable margin over Rudy Corona, 121, Los Angeles, in a tenner at the Honolulu International Center arena before a capacity crowd of 8516 fans, with a gate of $30,456.

Manalang was in command all the way. The only knockdown was scored by Manalang in the first round with a left to the jaw. Corona wasn't really hurt and came up immediately.

Insisting that it wasn't a knockdown but a slip, he pushed referee Wilber Minn as the la ter started the automatic eight count. Corona almost stopped fighting then and there but changed his mind after consulting his manager. His behavior didn't improve as the fight progressed and for his "unsportsmanlike conduct" of spitting and kicking at the referee he was fined $200 by the boxing commission.

Corona proved himself to be a tough, experienced fighter who kept trying all the way. He took everything Manalang had to offer.

In a companion 10-round bout Roberto Andrade, 124¾, Philippines, showed too much class for paunchy Jorge "Baby" Salazar, 123¾, Mexico and won as he pleased, scoring two knockdowns for eight counts.

Leroy Sayas, 134, Honolulu, TKOd Curly Aguirre, 135½, Philippines, in the fifth of a six. Aguirre's bleeding eye cut halted the fight.

Emil Agustin, 132¾, Honolulu, TKOd Joe Mazares, 129¾, New York, in the second of five.

Teddy Doi, 121¼, Honolulu, beat Tony Lopez, 134¾, Los Angeles, in three.

▶ Manalang, 121¾, later scored his eighth straight Honolulu win, a TKO over Felipe Gonzalez, 120¼, Mexico, in 2:37 of the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the HIC. Manalang found Gonzalez easy to hit and didn't waste any time finishing the fight. He floored the Mexi for an eight count in the first round and had helpless on the ropes in the second, when G zalez' trainer threw in the towel.

In a companion tenner, Dwight Hawk 124¾, Los Angeles, beat boxer Jet Parker, 12 Philippines, by a split decision. The verdict pro unpopular. While the fight was close Hawk won by being the aggressor all the way. He landed the harder blows. Parker's best sh didn't bother Hawkins.

This fight, promoted by the Boxing Enterpri Ltd., drew another near-capacity house of 8 fans grossing $29 855.

Emil Agustin, 134¼, Honolulu, decisioned mael Rivera, 139¼, Los Angeles, s x. Filifili A asa, 165½, Honolulu, TKOd Johnny Lee An son, 163¼, San Diego, in two.

Joe Soliven, 112½, Honolulu, beat Mel M mori, 109½, Honolulu, three.

George Cabral, 177, Honolulu, shaded Phi Watson, 174 Honolulu, three.

▶ Roberto Andrade, 125, Philippines, han outpointed Richie "Sweet" Sue, 125½, Portla in a 10-round bout at the HIC. Master bo Andrade kept a left jab in Sue's face through the 10 rather dull rounds and played it too s to please the fans. The decision was unanimo

Sue, supposedly a good puncher, failed to press. He kept boring in and appeared will to slug it out but he found Andrade uncoop tive.

The fight drew 4426 and grossed $16,472.

In the other tenner Lenny Brice, 116¼, Angeles, a short ender, knocked out Baby rona. 119. Philippines, in the ninth round a beautiful combination to the jaw. Lorona, was leading up to this point, landed flat on back unable to move for more than the 10 co He might have been badly hurt but for the lo ring rope, which cushioned his head when he

Emil Agustin, 132¼, knocked out Dave Wh 131¾. Houston, in in the fourth of six W was leading at the time of the KO. He floored Agustin in the second and was on way to a win when he suddenly caved in fro couple of body punches.

Teddy Doi, 120½, Honolulu, TKOd Carlos driguez, 120¾, Los Angeles, in the fourth rou Rodriguez suffered two cracked ribs.

Dave Makekau, 141½, Honolulu, decisio Eddie Scott, 141¾, Los Angeles, in three.

SUE KNOCKS OUT CID IN FIFTH ●

By Ruggles Larson

Vancouver, Washington—Oregon's classy fe erweight, Richie Sue knocked out Marcelo Cic Mexico City in 2:25 of the fifth round.

Late in the second round Richie scored quick knockdowns with snappy one-two combi tions. Sue ended the bout in the fifth with sharp right hand.

Preliminary results—Eddie Hansen, Portla decisioned Chuck Martin, Portland, in four rou in a lightweight bout; Nat Green, Portland, d sioned Jimmy Watson, Portland, in a four-ro middleweight contest; Gene Thompson, Vanc ver, kayoed Gerd Reichenbach, Seattle, in third round of a middleweight bout and A "Pepper" Brown, Preist Lake, Idaho, stop Don Huitte, Coos Bay, Ore., in the fourth final round in a welterweight match.

Promoter Frank Sturgill's card drew sligh over 1000 fans.

▶ **Portland, Oregon**—Len Kesey, 127, Euge Ore., kayoed Gabe Hernandez, 127½, Los geles, in 1:20 of the second round with a timed right hand in the main event at the land Armory.

Kesey, who continues to show steady impro ment, started the action with a fast pace fr the opening bell.

Prelims—Gene Thompson, 160, Vancou Wash., decisioned Howie Meredith, 154, Alba Ore., six rounds. Ray Lampkin, 139, Portla decisioned Gordy "Bad News" Johnson 142, K newick, Wash., six rounds. Johnny Howard, 1 Portland, kayoed Butch McDowell, 163, Euge Ore., in 2:45 of the second round. Duke Sp 200, Tacoma, TKOd Andy Nacosti, 201, Portla in the third round.

The Three Star Promotion card drew appr mately 700 fans. Abe Tanzmann served as matchmaker.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES ●

By Tom Ephrem

▶ **Jacksonville Boxing and Wrestling Comm sioner Chuck Rogers recently suffered a he attack He is now on the mend.**

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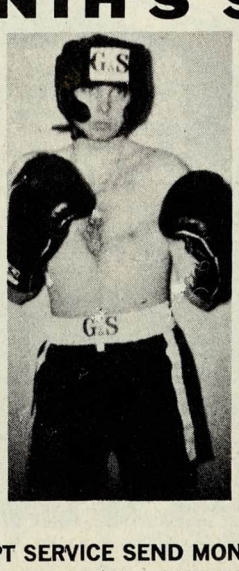

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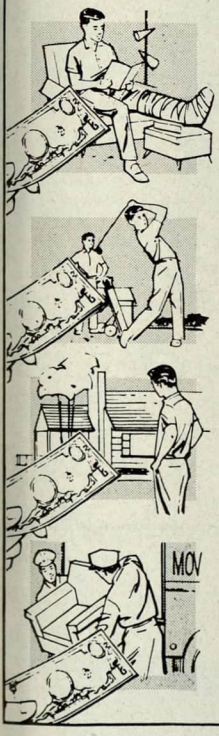

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THE MAD RUSSIAN IS HE FOR REAL?

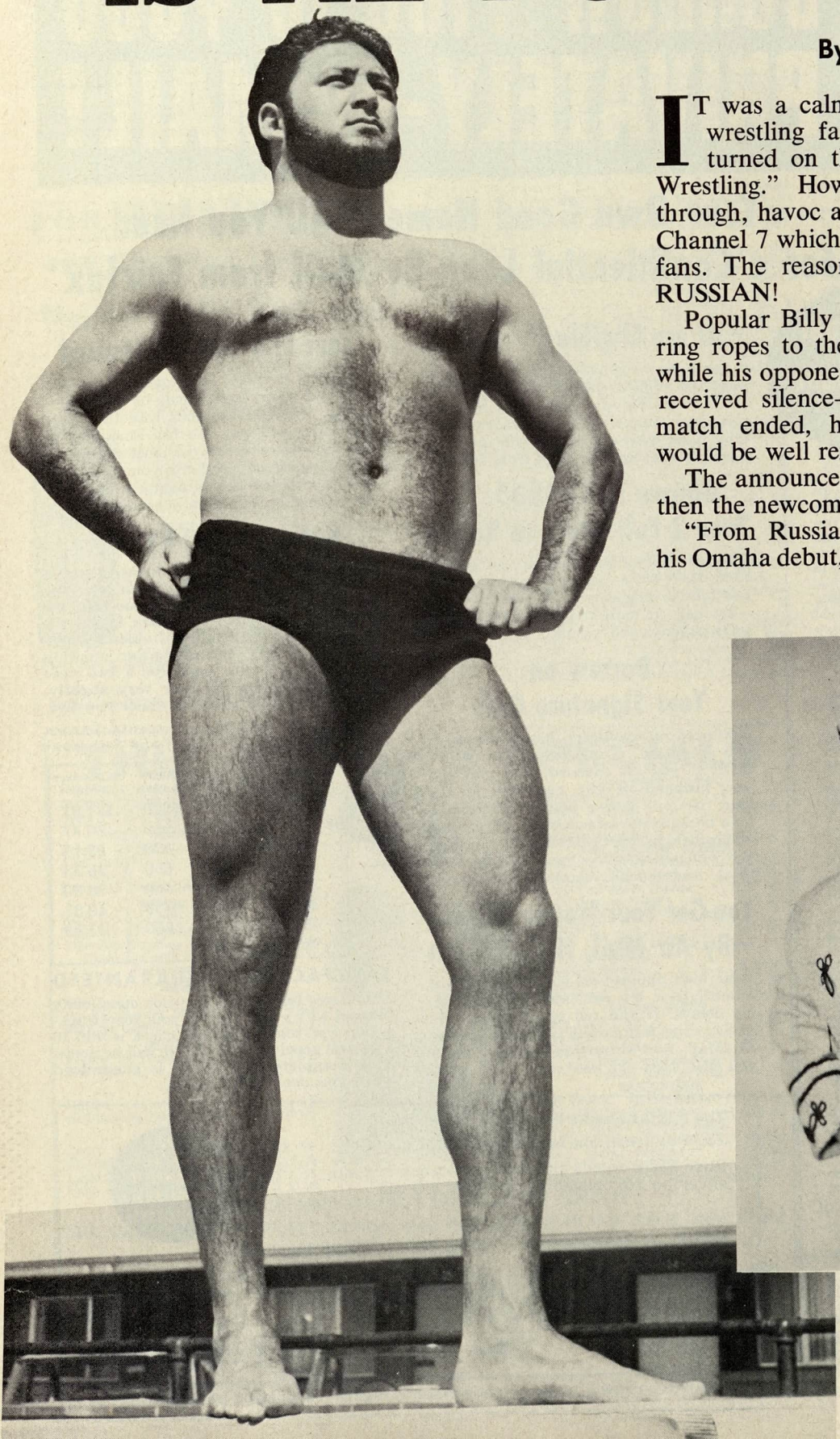
By MARK ZALKIN

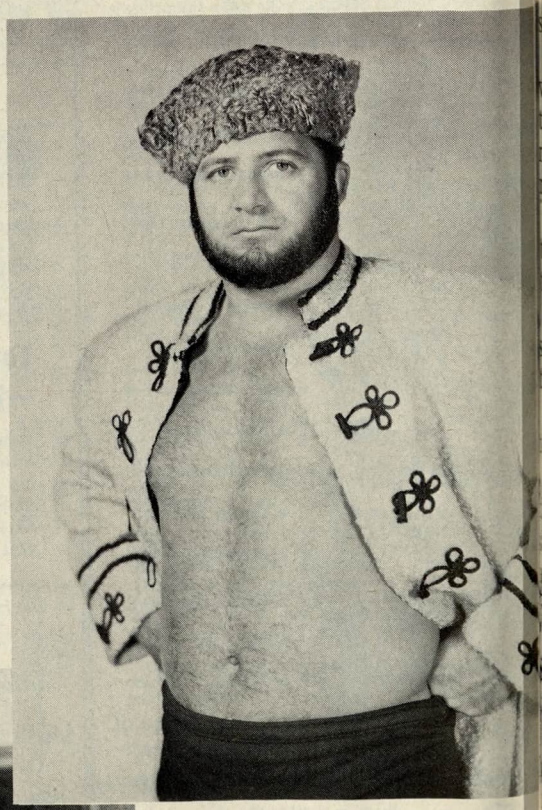
IT was a calm, cool evening as thousands wrestling fans in the Greater Omaha a turned on their TV sets to enjoy "All-a Wrestling." However, before the evening a through, havoc and turmoil racked the studio Channel 7 which presents wrestling to the Oma fans. The reason for the turmoil—THE MA RUSSIAN!

Popular Billy Red Cloud climbed through t ring ropes to the cheers of the studio audien while his opponent, virtually unknown in Oma received silence—not even a catcall. Before t match ended, however, the unknown wres would be well remembered.

The announcer introduced popular Red Clo then the newcomer.

"From Russia, weighing 238 pounds, maki his Omaha debut, Stan 'The Mad Russian' Pulas





Here is Stan Pulaski, The Mad Russian, couple of picturesque poses. He has a good sique, rather well-trimmed beard and wears cossack clothes rather well.

The referee gave the rules and the bell rang. Red Cloud started the match in his usual way. He felt out his opponent with numerous tugs and pulls to test his strength. The Mad Russian seemed to be playing right into the Indian's paws. He fell victim to Red Cloud's leg dive and then sustained a bone-crushing body slam. The Russian lay on the mat holding his back and screaming loudly. Red Cloud stopped his warfare and went over to see if his opponent could continue the match. Then, it happened! One second Red Cloud was standing over Pulaski and the next he was sprawled half in and half out of the ring clutching his throat and wincing in extreme pain. The referee counted Red Cloud out of the ring and gave the match to the surprisingly recovered Mad Russian.

The 200 or so fans who were in the studio audience immediately protested the outcome of the match. Thousands of people jammed the television studio's switchboard protesting what they saw or didn't see.

As Red Cloud was rushed to the dressing room in extreme pain, medical aid was summoned. Meanwhile, according to custom, the winner of the match was interviewed.

Promoter Joe Dusek succeeded in ushering the wild-eyed "Mad Russian" to a TV camera.

Before the promoter or the announcer could say a word, the Mad Russian blurted in broken English:

"Hello how var you? I am fine, I am Mad Russian, I win."

Many of the fans at ringside along with fans who called in, swore that the Russian had something in his heavily bandaged right thumb. Promoter Dusek asked him if he used his thumb to nearly choke Red Cloud to death.

"I never use this," answered the Russian. "My thumb is very sore that is vy it is taped. I never use this," he screamed as held up his thumb.

The Mad Russian then went berserk and ran screaming into the crowd yelling, "I never use this!"

It took three policemen to persuade Mr. Pulaski to return to his dressing room.

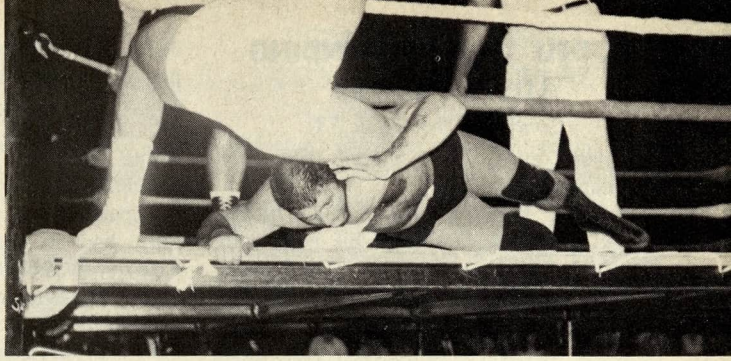
Promoter Dusek said that he thought he saw the Russian pull something from his trunks and slip it onto his thumb. Dusek wasn't sure though and he promised a full investigation into the Mad Russian matter.

This was just another chapter in the story of Stan "The Mad Russian" Pulaski, one of wrestling's most controversial characters.

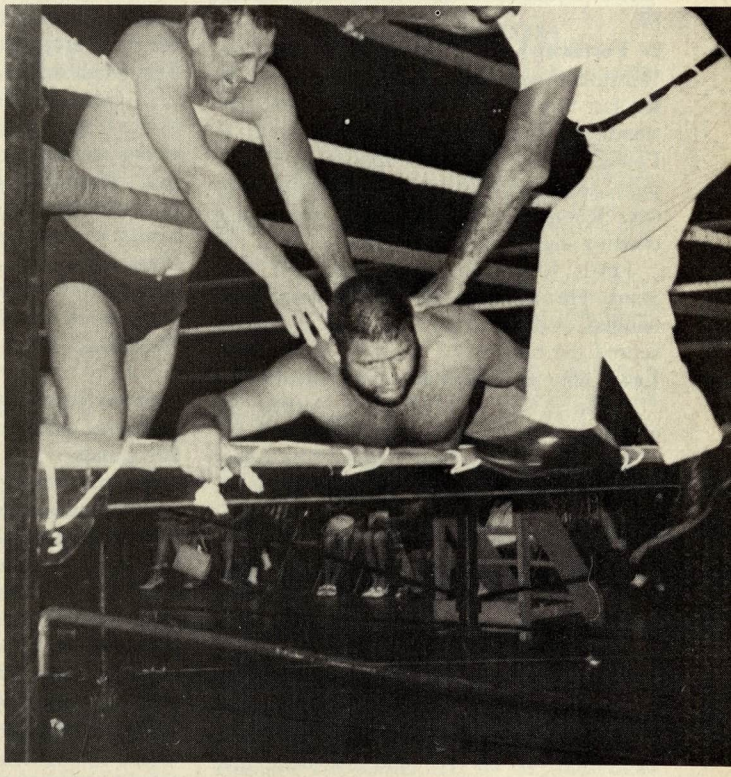
Many more wrestlers have been injured, some seriously, from the Russian's mysterious jabs to the throat.

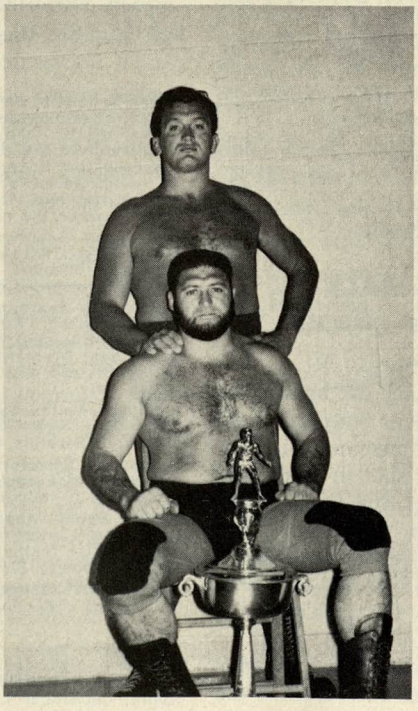
A stiff fine and threat of suspension quickly cured the Russian's thumb-jabbing incidents.

Pulaski was born 32 *(Continued on page 65)*



Here we see The Mad Russian getting a taste of his own bitter medicine. It does not appear that Stan is enjoying it very much.





Jack Pesek is doing his utmost to push The Mad Russian out of the ring, a place where the referee already is.

Pulaski poses for a picture along with tag team partner Dale Lewis and a very handsome trophy.

BODELL-TURNBOW ENDING LUSTILY BOOED

(Continued from page 53)

win over Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 144, after an interesting six.

Brenden Ingle, Liverpool via Dublin, 159½, was unfortunate in his bout with Danny Ashie, Ghana, 158½. The former sustained a badly cut eye in the sixth and was forced to retire.

Eddie Connor, Dublin, 126, outpointed Joey Lando, Liverpool, 126, in a hard-fought six . . . Jim McAuley, Belfast, 126, outpointed Billy Surgeoner, Doagh, 126, in six.

► **Porthcawl**—The undercard on the Winstone-Legra fight which was covered in the last issue, was full of action. The outstanding event was the showing of Bryn Lewis, Llanharan, Welsh lightweight champion, 138½, who scored a good points win over Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 140, in an exciting eight.

Lewis forced the pace from the first gong. He kept up an attack with two-handed punching. Referee Jim Brimmell scored the bout 39½ to 38¾ in favor of Lewis who was impressive in his work.

Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 172, scored an easy points win over Stanford Bulla, U.S.A., 170½, in 10 one-sided rounds. The score at the end was 50 to 47½ in favor of Avoth.

Roy John, Pontypridd, 158¾, was too good for Nojeen Adigun, Nigeria, 160, and was an easy points winner over the clowning Nigerian.

Alan Ball, Bargoed, 175½, stopped Chris Cox, Exeter, 173¾, in the third. It was a hard-fought bout with Cox fighting back against great odds until he received a bad cut over his eye and the bout was stopped.

Tony Williams, Deri, 113, defeated Gareth Howells, Llanelli, 118, when th latter received a cut over his eye which forced referee Adrian Morgan to intervene and declare Williams the winner.

Del Phillips, Carmarthen, 186½, outgamed Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 189¾. The referee stopped the bout to save Cassidy from further punishment.

FIGHTING MACK NEW WELTER CHAMP

(Continued from page 55)

European lightweight king, are both trying their hand in the movie business. Nino plays a cowboy who cannot use his fists. Title of the film being shot in Spain and Italy is "Alive or Better Still Dead." Carrasco stars in "The Sailor With The Golden Gloves." Finland's Olli Maki, now a lightweight, hopes the film will not take long to complete for he is Carrasco's official challenger.

European middleweight champion Carlos Duran, whose last defense resulted in the death of his opponent, Jupp Elze, paid his promised return trip to Germany. He laid flowers on Elze's grave and handed over 3210 DM to the German boxer's widow, Helga. That was the gate receipts from an exhibition he boxed in Rome. Duran said his apartment at the Lido de Pompose, in Italy, had an open door at all times for Elze's wife and her son.

A Canadian group intends to sue Nino Benvenuti for not going through with a fight with Art Hernandez . . . Bruno Arcari of Italy, holder of the EBU light welterweight crown, has been told to make a defense against German Willi Quator. Sandro Mazzinghi's vacated light middleweight title of Europe will go to the winner of a Remo Golfarini-Jo Gonzales match.

In Germany, Jean Löring, the promoter of the tragic Duran-Elze affair, has turned in his promoter's license. A pity, for here was a promoter who was interested in the sport and not in the money he could make from it . . . European light heavyweight champion Lothar Stengel will probably defend his crown against Piero del Papa, Italy, the man he won it from. Stengel's brother, Wolfgang, whose professional career has not been bright, has left manager Sandu Petrescu for Karl Mildenberger's advisor, Wolfgang Mueller. The transfer fee was 50 pounds.

German champion Lothar Abend is to meet Manuel Calvo, Spain, in a final eliminator with the winner to face Jose Legra . . . 67-year-old Walter Englert, Germany, retired from boxing after 30 years, during which time he managed a score of boxers, including Walter Neusel, and was responsible for over 400 promotions. Englert is now writing his life story for a prominent German Sunday paper . . . Spanish flyweight champion Fabian Bellanco, has decided to migrate to Italy, where he will sign up with Carlos Duran's manager, Signore Sabatini, for 10 bouts.

ITALY

► **San Benedetto del Tronton**—European bantamweight champion Salvatore Burruni retained his crown against fellow countryman Franco Zurlo. both weighed 118 pounds. Zurlow was often the aggressor but found the champion hard to hit. In round seven a hard right caught Burruni and he was hurt. It was a hard fight with both tiring towards the end of the 15-rounder.

► **Ravenna**—Lightweight Enrico Barlatti beat Paolo Russo, TKO two. Amelo Restano decisioned Salvatore Nicosia, eight. Welterweight Angelo Calvenzi outscored Attilio Ancarami, eight.

► **Bologna**—Featherweight Nevio Carbi beat Ambrogio Mariani, TKO three. Lightweight Cincenzo Pitardi outpointed Marco Fruzza, eight. Johnny Smith beat Dramane Ouedrago, France, KO two. Paul Armstead, U.S.A., outscored Massimo Consolati, Italy. 10.

► **Milan**—Welterweight Giulio Nervino decisioned Osei Kofi, eight. Welterweight Ermano Fasoli outscored Serafino Lucherino, eight.

► **Sassari**—Salvatore Burruni, bantamweight champion of Europe, decisioned Billy Brown in a non-title 10-rounder.

► **San Remo**—Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuba, drew in a 10-rounder with American Paul Armstead. Italian feather champion Nevio Carbi decisioned Umberto Simbola, Sardinia, eight.

► **Rome**—Welterweight Silvano Bertini beat Abder Faradji, TKO five.

SPAIN

► **Bilbao**—Light heavyweight Renato Moraes drew in eight with Benito Canal. Featherweight Bob Allotey decisioned Luis Aisa, eight.

► **Tenerife**—Lightweight Miguel Velazquez l Karl Furcht, Germany, TKO three. Welterwe Julio Gonzalez decisioned Carlos Montene eight.

► **Madrid**—Bantamweight Francisco Mart beat Omar Cabrera, TKO five. Welterweight los San Jose decisioned Valerio Nunez, ei Lightweight Enrique Levy outscored Joh White, eight.

► **Santander**—Welterweight Jose Torcida dre eight with Enrique Levy. Featherweight Mar Calvo decisioned Martiano Sampedro, ei Lightweight Juan Palacios outscored Mari LaTorre, eight.

► **Barcelona**—Welterweight Antonio Torres d sioned Jose Madrazo, eight. Leopoldo Escuin pointed Angel Neches, eight. Lightweight Mar Barcala beat Abdel Hussein, TKO six.

► **Madrid**—Lightweight Kid Tano drew in e with Manuel Medina, eight. Bantamweight J Arranz decisioned Mariano Serrano, six.

► **Mataro**—Bantamweight Jose Salvado d sioned Jo Gallego, eight.

► **Vigo**—Pedro Carrasco, European lightwe champion, won a non-title event against L Penteado, TKO three. Welterweight Carlos Jose decisioned John White, eight. Bantamwe Francisco Martinez outpointed Ramon Ca eight.

► **Madrid**—Lightweight Kid Tano decisioned Rainbow, eight. Flyweight Manolin Alvarez b Kid Miller, TKO five. Feather Jose Arranz d in eight with Ben Amar II.

► **Valencia**—Pedro Carrasco had to call on sc of his reserve to beat Italian Serafino Lucche 10. They have now met four times. One en in a draw, with Pedro winning the others.

FRANCE

► **Montargis**—Bantamweight Claude LaPinte cisioned Jo Horny, eight. Featherweight Mic Houdeau outpointed Frank Meganck, eight.

► **Lons Le Saunier**—Welterweight Jean Joss beat Jesse Green, KO seven.

THE MYSTERIOUS CASE OF JOEY ARCHER

(Continued from page 52)

in the sixth round, with a terrific ri But Emile survived that point of danger.

The fans saw Archer slip to a knee the second round and some of the repor called it a knockdown. That it was Nor did referee Mercante jot it down a knockdown.

It was a fine fight. And none of us w saw it and wrote about it imagined tha was Joey Archer's last match.

It appears that the book definitely closed on Joey Archer, with 50 fights, of them won, eight by knockout, and fi lost, none by KO.

Note that he trounced faded Ray R inson at Pittsburgh in a 10 on Novem 10, 1965.

Joey lost those two with Griffith, a rounder with Don Fullmer in Boston, a 10 with Joe Gonzalez in June 1962. T months later Joey avenged that setback

Boxing has missed Irish Joey. Has Ring presented all the angles of solut of the Mysterious Case of Joey Archer would appear that the answer has to "Yes."

Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at the G den, agreed that the singular case of Arc did present many facets of a mystery.

"Here is a man, now only 30, who does not want to fight. He finished wit terrific fight with Griffith. He left wit fine reputation, a high potential, and a demand for his services at good rat Brenner said.

"Has there been another case quite it? No."

LEGRA SPAIN'S 15TH EUROPEAN TITLEHOLDER

(Continued from page 14)

He may not be the greatest but Spain es no one to beat him for some time. He a brilliant boxer, with an accurate left. t he packs no real KO punch.

The tape measure reveals: Height, 5 feet, inches; Reach, 63 inches; Chest (nor-al), 39 inches; (expanded) 40 inches; ck, 16 inches; waist, 30 inches; Thigh, ¼ inches; Calf, 13 inches; Biceps, 12 ches; Fist, 10¼ inches; forearm, 10¼ ches.

Legra's manager, Evelio Mustelier, bet- known as Kid Tunero, beat Ezzard harles on points on May 13, 1942. harles went on to win the world crown.

Spain is famous not only for its Goyas d onions. Boxing also is a prominent fea- e and it has been for years. Spain's first ropean champ was Antonio Ruiz, who came featherweight king in 1925, beat- Henri Hebrans, of Belgium, in Ma- id. There have been 15 Spaniards who re European champions.

Flyweights, Victor Ferrand, 1927, and ung Martin, 1955. Bantamweights, Car- Flix, 1929; Luis Romero, 1949, and n Ali, 1966. Featherweights, Antonio iz, 1925; Jose Girones, 1929; Fred Ga- a, 1955, and Jose Legra, 1967. Light- ights, Luis Raya, 1927, and Pedro rrasco, 1967.

Light welterweight, Juan Sombrita, 1965. iddleweight, Ignacio Ara, 1931. Light avyweight, Martinez de Alfara. Heavy- ight, Paolino Uzcudun, 1933.

Heavyweight Paolino, born May 1899, s the toughest to come from the bull ting country. His career lasted more n 13 years, during which he climbed o the ring 70 times. He fought eight ers who at one time or another held rld titles. They were Schmeling, Baer, rnera, Walker, Delaney, Berlenbach, ughran and Louis. He beat Baer and w with Schmeling. Against Joe Louis December 13, 1935, Uzcudun was ked for the first and last time of his reer. He suffered a cut mouth in round ur and the fight was brought to a close.

Uzcudun, a specialist in cutting down es, was discovered by a Frenchman who k him to France. Until this time Paolino never worn shoes, but he was per- ded to put them on for the journey to ris. The tale goes on that he was seen r in the Capital with the shoes in his kets. Later he was managed by Al yer. When he fought Primo Carnera for world title in Rome he was decisioned. When Carnera came to Europe in 1930 Dickson signed Uzcudun as his oppo- nt. The bout was scheduled for Barce- a and looked like a plum for Jeff. It was the reverse. Tickets did not go well. For publicity Dickson staged a bull fight and even killed the bull himself.

This attracted the Spaniards and a crowd of over 90,000 came to the promotion that November Sunday afternoon. Uzcudun was outpointed. Moss Deyong's verdict, correct as it was, caused a riot.

THE MAD RUSSIAN: IS HE FOR REAL?

(Continued from page 63)

years ago in a small town in Poland near the Russian border. His parents named him Stanislaus after the late great Polish wrestler and former world champion Stanislaus Zsybysko, who attained great fame and fortune in the roaring twenties and early thirties.

Young Pulaski developed into a fine specimen of a boy excelling at many sports such as soccer, wrestling (Greco-Roman style), bicycle riding and weightlifting.

The famous Count Pulaski was Stan's great grandfather. He was Poland's well-known blue-blooded statesman. Stand and his parents left Soviet-occupied Poland and came to eastern Canada. They finally settled in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In his boyhood in Poland, Stan became intrested in athletics but it was wrestling that captivated his heart and interest. He excelled in wrestling and gained recognition in many different important tournaments winning the Central European championship at the early age of 16. Stan became the first amateur athlete in Polish history to have won that event. This victory made the youth eager to follow in the great Zsybysko's footsteps.

When the directors of the different sports federations and associations of the Soviet Union who controlled all the athletic activities in Poland found out Pulaski was of royal blood, they banned him from competition. By this time, Pulaski's family decided to leave for North America.

The Mad Russian turned pro in eastern Canada at the age of 19. Since then he has toured all of Canada and the U.S., meeting such top stars as Buddy Rogers, Pat O'Conner, Rocca, Thesz, Vachone and all the rest.

The Mad Russian has won several titles including: Eastern Canadian championship, Heart of America championship, Nebraska State heavyweight championship, Nebraska State tag team championship, Midwest heavyweight tag team championship (with Dale Lewis) and the Pacific and Northwest championships.

The Mad Russian claims he is better than Zsybysko ever was. He has much to back up his statement. Before coming to Omaha he wound up a seven-month undefeated record in the northwest. He was not pinned for four months in Omaha.

Pulaski better than the great Zsybysko? Who knows, only time will tell.

"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME," STILL POPULAR

(Continued from page 26)

California. Back in the four-round era, middleweight Bert Colima of Los Angeles was a tremendous box-office asset, and others who've since enjoyed the patronage of California fans include Ricardo Moreno, Battling Torres, Lauro Salas, Juan Zurita, and the onetime "Golden Boy," Art Aragon.

That old musical number, "California, Here I Come" still is a popular rendition in this rugged trade.

RING NEWS FROM ● SUNNY AUSTRALIA ●

By Ray Mitchell

Australian and Empire featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 126, easily whipped Vincenzo Pitardi, 130, of Italy, in the headline 10 at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Johnny has proved himself to be among the top-liners of the world's featherweights.

▶ Also at the Melbourne Festival Hall a week later, Italian-born Australian lightweight Giacomo (Jake) Gulino, 133½, outpointed Australian junior welterweight champion Norm "Kid" Langford, 135½, in 10.

▶ At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, a Sydney suburb, Aub Phillips, 149, drew with Brian Larsen, 145½, in the headline 10 and Freddie Wicks, 132½, defeated John Batty, 129½, in the main six-round support.

▶ At the Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Balgowlah, Arthur Thomas, 135½, drew with Domenico Scalco, 134, over 10. In a six-round bout Aub Phillips and Brian Larsen boxed another draw.

▶ At the same club 14 days later, Aub Phillips, 150, outpointed Johnny Wright, 148, in the main 10.

Phillips, Thomas, Larsen, Wright, Wicks and Batty all are Australian-born. Scalco is Italian-born, domiciled in Australia.

Allan Pratt is promoting in Queensland country areas Nambour, Gympie and Gladstone, and in three shows so far—two at Nambour, one at Gympie—he has starred rising junior lightweight local Con Russell.

At Nambour, on June 29, Russell, 128, outpointed Ken Gee, 127.

On July 20 at the same venue. Russell, 130, otpointed Ted Bonner, 131, in 10. Then came an upset, with Russell rising a few steps on the Australian rating ladder.

▶ At Gympie, Russell, 130, gained a points decision over Australian lightweight champion Arthur "Bullet" Bradley, 136, in 10.

▶ Freddie Wicks, 133½, outpointed Melbourne lad Duke Rowlands, 134, at the South Sydney Leagues Club in 10.

Former Australian amateur champion John Bukowski, 175, made his second pro start a winner by outpointing veteran Irish middle Paddy Delargey, 168, in 10. The fought at the Brisbane Festival Hall.

▶ One week later at the same venue, Paul Sylvester, 145¼, reversed a points decision in 10 at the hands of Alan Moore, 142, thus taking Moore's place in the Aussie ratings.

Rising Melbourne bantamweight Harry Hayes, 117, easily outpointed Frank Axisa, 114, in the main eight-rounder at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne.

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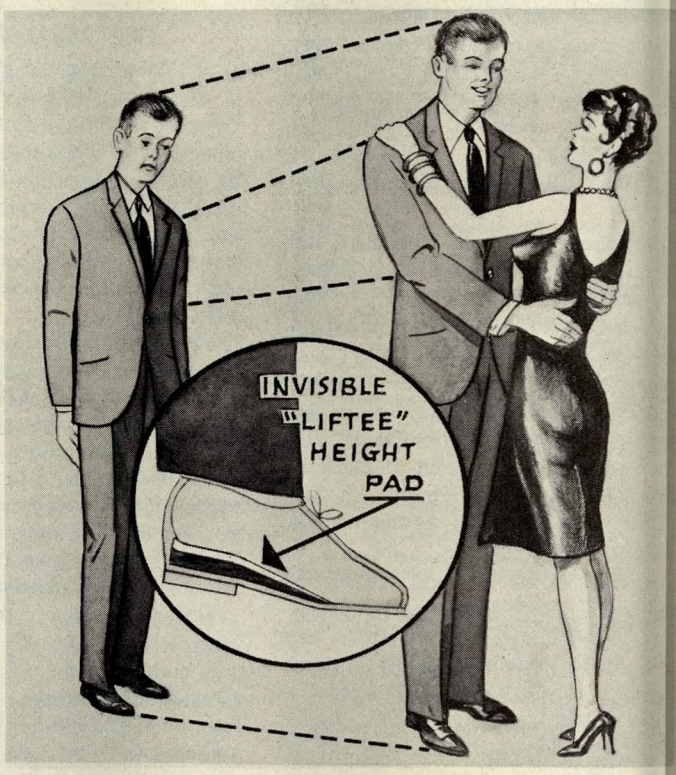

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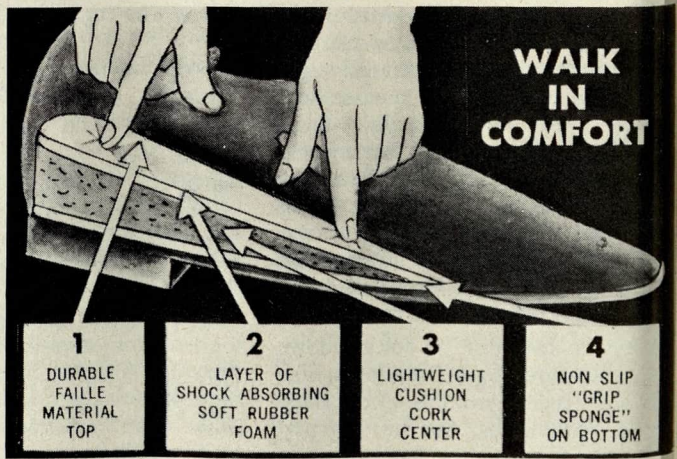

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THE LIFTEE CO., Dept. R-190 **Box 608, Church St., NYC 8**

— FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON! —

THE LIFTEE COMPANY, DEPT. Dept. R-190
Box 608, Church Street, New York, N. Y. 10008

Rush my "Liftee" Height Increase Pads in the size checked below. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be absolutely satisfied or I can return the pads within 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

Check Box — State Shoe Size

☐ Mans Shoe Size_____ ☐ Ladies Shoe Size_____

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

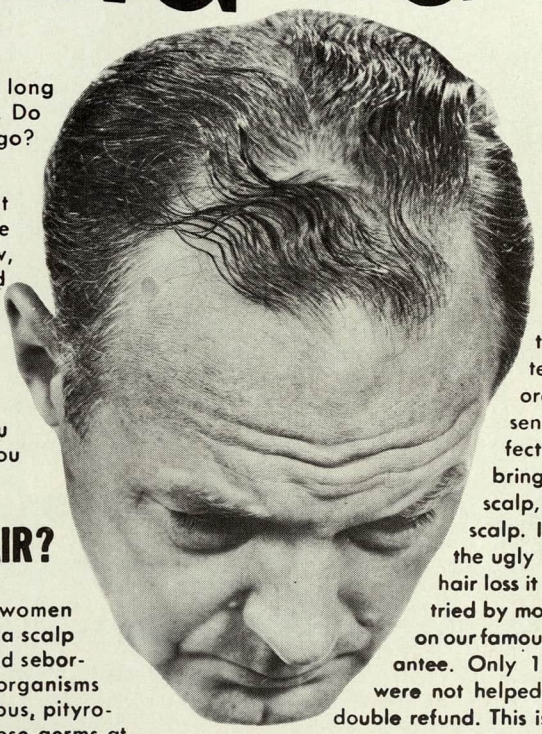
NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

(Canadian or Foreign orders $2.40 No COD's)

IS YOUR HAIR GROWING OR GOING?



Stand in front of a mirror. Take a long hard look at the top of your head. Do you have as much hair as one year ago? Do you see any new hair growth?

If your answer is no, it is important that you take steps today to save the hair you now have. If you act now, you may be able to reverse the trend on your head. You may be able to grow new hair faster than it is falling out. Doesn't that make sense to you? Wouldn't you like to look in the mirror a year from now and see more hair on your head than you see now? Why lose your hair if you don't have to?

CAN YOU SAVE YOUR HAIR?

Every year thousands of men and women go bald — needlessly — because of a scalp infection. This scalp infection is called seborrhea. Doctors say that three germ organisms cause seborrhea: staphyloccocus albus, pityrosporum ovale, and microbacillus. These germs attack the sebacious glands and the hair follicles themselves. If not checked, permament damage is done. The hair follicles atrophy, lose their ability to produce new hairs. The result: premature baldness.

You can easily tell if you are a victim of seborrhea. If you have itchy scalp, dandruff, hair loss, very dry or oily scalp, the chances are that you have seborrhea. Neglect these symptoms and you invite baldness.

Treat your scalp to Ward's Formula. This amazing scalp medicine quickly controls seborrhea and stops the hair loss it causes.

Here's the Proof!

I must admit I didn't have much faith in it, but I hadn't been using Ward's one week before I could see it was helping me. I could feel my hair getting thicker.
E. K., Cleveland, Ohio

Out of all the Hair Experts I went to, I've gotten the *most* help from one bottle of Ward's Formula.
C. La M., Philadelphia, Pa.

After using Ward's for only 12 days, my hair has stopped falling out.
R. W. C., Cicero, Ill.

I am tickled to death with the results. In just two weeks' time—*no dandruff!* *W. T. W., Portola, Cal.*

I feel encouraged to say that the infuriating scalp itch which has bothered me for 5 years is now gone.
J. M. K., Columbus, Ohio

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Ward treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

In seconds, Ward's Formula kills the three parasitic germ organisms retarding normal hair growth. This swift germicidal action has been proven in scientific tests by a world-famous testing laboratory (copy of laboratory report sent on request). Ward's removes infectious dandruff, stops scalp itch, brings hair-nourishing blood to the scalp, tends to normalize very dry or oily scalp. In brief Ward's Formula corrects the ugly symptoms of seborrhea, stops the hair loss it causes. Ward's Formula has been tried by more than 550,000 men and women on our famous Double-Your-Money-Back Guarantee. Only 1.9% of these men and women were not helped by Ward's and asked for their double refund. This is truly an amazing performance.

Why not join the men and women who have successfully ended their troubles? Treat your scalp with Ward's Formula. *Try it at our risk.* In only 10 days you must see and feel the marked improvement in your scalp and hair. Your dandruff must be gone. Your scalp itch must stop. Your hair must look thicker, more attractive, and alive. Your excessive hair loss must stop. You must be completely satisfied—in only 10 days—with the improved condition of your scalp and hair, or simply return the unused portion for Double Your Money Back. So why delay? Delay may cost your hair.

H. H. Ward & Co., Inc., 19 West 44 Street, N. Y. 36, N. Y. © 1963

Doctors and hospitals can obtain professional samples of Ward's Formula on written request.

H. H. Ward & Co., Inc. Dept. 111P
19 West 44 Street, New York, N. Y. 10036

Rush Ward's Formula to me at once. I must be completely satisfied in only 10 days or you GUARANTEE refund of DOUBLE MY MONEY BACK upon return of bottle and unused portion.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

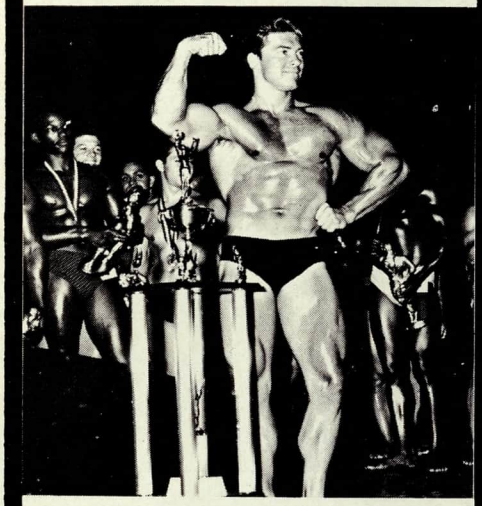
☐ Enclosed find $2, send postpaid (check, cash, money order)
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $2 plus 76 cents in postal charges (save the 76 cents by enclosing $2)
☐ Send triple size for $5. You save $1.

Canadian, foreign, add 50 cents — No C.O.D.

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

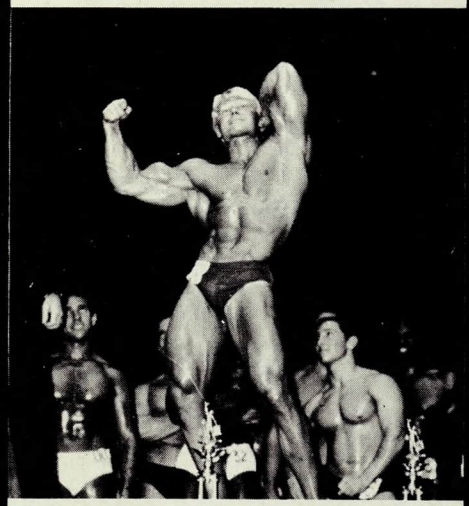
WHAT DO THESE CHAMPIONS HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?

MR. OLYMPIA



Larry Scott, Mr. Olympia," was a 136-lb. skinny weakling. He wrote for my free information—**just as you should**—and now weighs 205 lbs. with 20-inch arms! One of the world's best-built men ever! **How about you?**

MR. UNIVERSE



Dave Draper, "Mr. America," once was a fat slob—weighing 255 lbs. Then he wrote for my free information and now weighs 235 lbs., 20½-inch arms, a 55" chest, 32" waist. A real champ! **Why wait? Rush!**

MR. UNIVERSE

Reg Lewis, "Mr. Universe," was kicked around because of being skinny. only 138-lbs., and weak. But he sent for free information, now weighs 205 lbs. and is a real champ! **Why not you!**

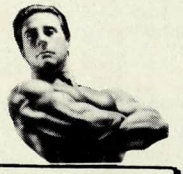
THEY ANSWERED A WEIDER AD— GAINED 3 INCHES TO THEIR ARMS —4 INCHES TO THEIR CHEST— IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO?

You, too—just like these champions—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions these champs did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can instantly slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, musculanize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable!

I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest or funniest body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send, under no obligation, for my absolutely free 32-pages of muscle building information, I guarantee you that virtually over-night you will experience a muscle-building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did these champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for my free information—you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to these and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. America's" and "Mr. Universe's" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Built Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time!

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!



JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

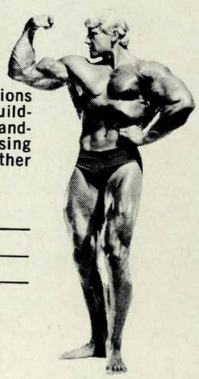
JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-118P
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

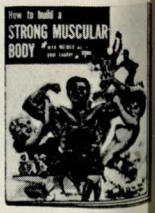
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
(please print clearly)

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!



Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

ABSOLUTELY FREE!